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CRUSH REBELS, MARINES TOLD

Urges All Powers to Renounce War CRISIS ON WAGES Husband Fires 1,000 ORDERED

KELLOGG ASKS NEWSSUMMARY FRANCE TO AID Washington rushes more marines to Nicaragua, where rebel army is bat-tiling U. S. forces. Planes pour dyna-

Seeks to Expand ragua. Briand Proposal.

ton. D. C., Jan. 3.-[Spepublic the text of a note to the French government suggesting France and the United States ater. on in an effort to obtain the adherion renouncing war as an in- acts to speed project. ent of national policy in favor cific settlement of interna

ote, which is a counter-pro-that of Prime Minister Briand owner brought old feud. Franco-American treaty forever ing war between the two govt that the United States nsider acceptance of the sal if it were confined rely to the United States and

ted that the United States ald not enter any treaty binding ent never to go to war

nent included the text a note sent by Secretary Kellogg the French government on Dec. 28 ned the answer to the osal, and also the text of ed separate arbitration con-

While the draft of the Briand pro al to outlaw war was not covered lly in today's announcement, it led that it proposed that two powers should solemnly dename of their respective es that they condemn recourse to nce it as an instrument of onal policy toward each and agree that a settlement of arising between them, of nature or origin they party except through pacific

have given the most careful conto this proposal," states Sec-Kellogg in his reply, "and take warmly to reciprocate, on of the American people, the ents of friendship which d the French people to suggest

osed treaty. Impressive Example.

"It has occurred to me that the two ta, instead of contenting with bilateral declaration re suggested by Mr. Briand, make a more signal contribution id peace by joining in an effort the adherence of all the prinwers of the world to a declarasational policy.

pal world powers, could not an impressive example to all nations of the world, and eivably lead such nations the in their turn to the same it, thus perfecting among ers of the world an arretofore suggested only on France and the United

government of the United prepared, therefore, to conthe government of France a view to the conclusion of a ng the principal powers orld, open to signature by all ning war and renounc an instrument of national in favor of the pacific settle of international disputes.

Prepared to Cooperate.

government of France is oin with the governme ed States in this endeavor with the United States principal powers of the appropriate multi-lateral shall be happy to engage at of a draft treaty followsuggested by M. Briand on by France and the States jointly to the other na-

kry Kellogg, in touching o d new arbitration treaty, as emphasized must be conseparate from the Briand erted this government's with the other govern world in condemning

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of the Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.]

Wednesday, January 4, 1928.

FOREIGN. Washington rushes more marines to

nite into rebel formations. Page 1. Lindbergh hops from San Salvador to Tegucigalpa and tomorrow flies over battling marines in northern Nica-Page 2.

Mysterious existence of Archbishop Orozco y Jiminez, only Catholic leader of first rank remaining in Mexico, puzzles friends and enemies. Page 19. LOCAL.

Prospects of a new wage crisis and delay in enabling legislature cast etary of State Kellogg to- gloom over transit affairs. Page 1. Angry husband shoots at rival he finds with wife at Oriental the-Hope to start building outer drive

er of all the principal powers to a bridge this spring; Lincoln park board Page 1. Cold wave in retreat; 20 above zero is forecast for Chicago today. Page 3.

As officials try to solve two bombings, third blast damages flats, where new Page 3. Hewitt points to difficulty of finding purchaser for unified transit lines

makes it clear to the French if terminable grant is given. Page 5. Kenilworth acts to settle dispute over north shore highway; offers three routes to county. Chicago's budget totals \$225,208,442 for 1928, an increase of \$13,000,000 over

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WASHINGTON. Kellogg calls on France to aid in effort to get all powers to renounce war on settlement of disputes

President foresees prosperous year labor saving machinery.

prohibition, politics, foreign policies prohibition, politics, foreign policies and a multitude of questions. Page 7. ALDERMAN ASKS Building Outer War department seeks to perfect in mobility of infantry. returning en banc decision that was R. Ringa [39th] has his way. insufficiently elaborated.

Page 16. DOMESTIC Hickman pleads insanity in murder and kidnaping of Marian Parker; trial ordinance before the council yesterday set for Jan. 25. Ruth Elder, aviatrix, in trouble with

Georgia law over old charge involving Page 3. rine; changes mind on navy's responsibility for S-4 disaster; tears up Page 8.

Gov. Green, speaking at Sault Ste. 4 SISTERS WED Marie banquet, suggests Mayor Thompson and new Canadian Sault mayor "fight it out." Chicago widow died in sack she was sewed in, inquest develops. Page 15.

new Whippet cars. Page 15. SPORTS. Paul Prehn elected chairman of Illinois Athletic commission. Page 21. Sarazen retains Miami golf title; wins tourney with 292 score. Page 21. Chicago beats Oregon Aggies, 26 to years.

Bruins buy Beckman; meet Washington pro five tonight. Crippled Blackhawks play Les Canadiens at Coliseum tonight. Page 21 Don Ramos stages comeback to pay followers \$10.40 at jai alai. Page 21. moved to another lot across the street. thrives at same old stand. Canzoneri matched with featherweight title.

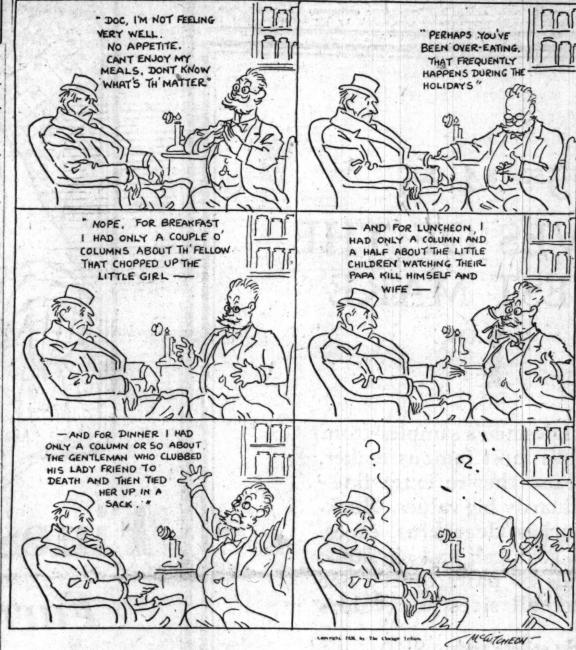
in overtime. La Diva wins feature race at New Orleans.

EDITORIALS. The Nicaraguan Fighting; A Special Session for the Direct Primary; War Storm with 200 Passengers on the Racketeers; He Don't Fret; An Imported Game.

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AND YET HE WONDERED WHY HE WASN'T FEELING WELL!!!



This statement, coming yesterday

from Eugene R. Pike, new president

of the Lincoln park board, seems to

President Pike's indorsement of the

the board, held yesterday, at which a

letter from James Simpson, chairman

of the Chicago Plan commission, urg-

Hope to Start in Spring.

The plan commission recommer

Shore drive, near the Furniture Mart,

Pike Names Committee.

Differ on Property Values

was read.

erty needed.

Page 6. NAME AVONDALE Congressional debates open today on AFTER THOMPSON,

Avondale avenue, the proposed new "army on wheels"; plan experiments elevated boulevard to the northwest Page 12. corner of the city, will be named Drive Bridge Judge Wilkerson and two other Thompson highway in honor of Mayor jurists rebuked by Supreme court for William Hale Thompson if Ald. Frank

Prompted by the success of the or dinance renaming Robey street Damen and we ought to get down to building avenue, Ald. Ringa proposed a similar it right away." Page 3. rechristening Avondale avenue.

Unlike the Damen avenue ordinance however, the Ringa measure did not pave the way for starting work on slip through unobserved. A dozen ald- the bridge in the spring. ermen demanded that it be sent to La Guardia goes for ride on subma-the streets and alleys committee after project came at his first meeting of Ald. Ringa had called "pass." went to the committee.

BROTHERS: THEN PARENTS MARRY

Alliance, Neb., Jan. 3.—(P)—After his all preliminary plans could be com-Willys slashes prices \$90 to \$200 on four daughters had married four brothers, Charles W. Sisley, 70, was work started in the spring. Automomarried here yesterday to Mrs. Sarah biles would be rolling over the new E. Colerick, 59, mother of the quartet drive in the fall of 1929, it was stated. of brothers.

Mr. Sisley's first wife died three far in the matter, Mr. Simpson urged months ago and the elderly bride's that the park boards immediately take of the plan commission first husband has been dead for several official action approving the plan, so

four Sisley sisters at Alliance.

Page 21. Theft of House Charged to Real Estate Dealer

Theft of an entire house, which was Fistic house of Flynn, 21 strong, was charged in a warrant served alst Page 21. night on Alexander G. Stavrou, 37, real estate dealer at 10 South La Salle Page 21 avenue, alleged that after purchasing Austin heavies beat Marshall, 17-13, a bungalow from Stavrou at 159th and Page 22. Laramie avenue the latter moved the Page 22. ed improvements costing \$1,900.

Russian Steamer Sinks in

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BUCHAREST, Roumania, Jan. 3. Dispatches from Odessa say the Rusto Nikolayev, Ukraine, from Novorossiisk, Russia, foundered in a storm on the Black sea and 200 passengers were son's letter stated. drowned.

Page 29. Mussolini Cuts Debt of Italy by \$500,000,000 street is to extend, is owned by the

THE WEATHER Act to Speed WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1928.

Chicago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy
Wednesday and
Thursday, somewhat
unsettled at times: rising temperature; winds mostly moder-

ste southwest.
llinois — Mostly fair
Wednesday and
Thursday, but with Chicago's most pressing traffic needs some cloudiness: rising temperature.

VERY TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.. MINIMUM, 7 A. M...

ing immediate action on the bridge, Han m.... 69

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Jan. 3:

Mean temperature, 5; normal, 25; deficiency since Jan. 1, 68 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1 Mr. Simpson held out the hope that pleted within three months, and actual

ometer-7 a. m., 30.53; 7 p. m., 30.47.

Reviewing the progress made thus their values and the value placed on their property by the technical staff

"It has been suggested that the incoln park board institute condemnathat bridge permits may be sought The four Colerick boys married the from federal and state authorities, and tion proceedings covering this outer drive improvement. If this is done, it steps taken to obtain title to propis hoped that the difference in the estimated values can be adjusted durbuilding the bridge at a point direct- ing the period of the condemnation ly south of the present end of Lake proceedings."

Two Changes in Personnel.

President Pike named a committee composed of Commissioners Robert H. liam H. Beckman, former president of aldermen before the assembly at a Bass for street. Daniel R. Morris, 5238 Calumet Morse, John R. Thompson, and Alex- the Illinois Athletic club, was appoint- later extraordinary session after his lieved to have been fractured. ander Fyffe to investigate the matter, ed attorney for the board to succeed primary legislation program has been Robert H. Farrell. George Woodruff, carried out. Laramie avenue the latter moved the structure without his consent and addnext meeting on Jan. 10. Meanwhile, chairman of the board of the National Ald. Wiley W. Mills protested POLICE; IMPALED and to report a recommendation at the mext meeting on Jan. 10. Meanwhile,
Mr. Pike said, he will confer with
Bank of the Republic, became treasagainst the motion.
"A terminable pure of the board, succeeding Eugene" A terminable pure of the board, succeeding Eugene Edward J. Kelly, president of the N. Strom. Although a shakeup of employés was in this legislation means a perpetual

On the north approach to the pro-been given control, there was no other posed bridge the property owners in order. Mr. Pike said it would be necesposed bridge the property owners in order. Mr. Pike said it would be neces- We have known for inteen months the the block between Ohio street and transit question can be settled with sary to cut down the payroll to bring transit question can be settled with afterward. The board unanimously voted to ask it within available funds. Grand avenue have agreed to putting

issuance of \$500,000 in tax anticipat for operating expenses.

"The property between Grand avenue and the river, through which this Dorothy Donnelly Dies;

UP CAR BILLS

Calls Extra Session: Transit Left Out.

over Chicago's street car problem. The gloom came from two directions. First there came information that wage negotiations between the trainmen and the Chicago Surface Lines

make a strike possible. Second there was the omission of the pany them outside. subject of transit from Gov. Len Small's call for a special session of Solomon's arm about her waist enwill not be obtained this year.

its transit bills had been overlooked ance was over, that it immediately passed resolutions

Wage Conference Today. men for the workers, in the offices of tral station. President Henry A. Blair at 10:30 this

by Mr. Blair, Leonard A. Busby, B. E. police. "I asked him if I could go Frank O. Wetmore, and Guy Richardson. The delegation for the unions known for a long time, and we went will consist of William Quinlan, Wil-liam Taber, Joseph Kehoe, L. Di that he was following us." liam Taber, Joseph Kehoe, L. D. that he was following us." Bland, and Ald. Oscar F. Nelson.

The wage arbitrators, General Man-

What seems to be the trouble is that Mr. Richardson denies any authority duction in wages of 5 cents an hour, while Ald. Nelson apparently cannot

The Third Crisis on Pay.

eighteen months ago, and for a year the old scale prevailed by mutual consent, but last June the men made their demand for an increase and a strike seemed so imminent that International President W. D. Mahon took a hand. The two arbitrators named at that been married ten years. Before her gua effectively to establish time did not agree upon a third, marriage his wife was Marie Mac-son and Ald. Nelson were selected to dent Calles. She is 34.

The secretary reiterated that try to iron things out. It was pro
It was recalled that Mulkern has government and Nicaragua constitution. vided that they should try to reach an been in trouble before. In May, 1926, the Sandino forces as bandits. "It agreement, but in the event of failure Miss Joyce Lewis, 18, who said she will be recalled," Mr. Kellogg, said. as referee.

Transit Laws Affected These two phases of the transit problem appear to interlock in the at-

titude of some of the union members that the companies should not be given any alleviating legislation until was the reason the subject was not in the governor's call. Its omission stirred the city council

Two changes in the personnel of the a resolution asking the governor to planowich and Mrs. Evaluation and by Col. Robert, H. Duniop of park board were made yesterday. Will put the enabling bills drafted by the together at the show. Luplanowich's Quantico from which point more than nose was smashed and his skull is behalf of the Atlantic contingent will be

"A terminable permit as proposed

ROME, Jan. 3.—Italy's internal public debt has been reduced from 95, 000,000,000 lire [\$5,016,000,000] in November of last year, according to the announcement of the treasury today.

Author of Student Prince

Gov. Small's proclamation among Chile and as they neared his proclamation among Chile and as they neared his retreat he jumped in an attempt to land in the next yard. He bandits who attacked the means to make the scurrying around for means to make the struck the fence and a picket penestruck the fence and

AS SMALL HOLDS at Rival During TO NICARAGUA

last night was thrown into an uproar when John J. Mulkern, a wealthy real estate dealer with offices at 332 South Michigan avenue, invaded the mez zanine floor and fired a shot at a taxi 5 Destroyers to Join chausfeur who accompanied Mrs. Mulkern. Mrs. Mulkern is the daughter of a wealthy former Mexico City bank

er and mother of three young children. Mulkern told the police he was Gloomy prospects settled yesterday wearied of striving to break up his wife's infatuation for the chauffeur. He said he followed the couple to the theater with a private detective. Finds Couple and Fires.

floor, he said, and he started to de- route to Nicaragua. The vessels had come to an impasse which again mand that Albert Solomon, 2016 Le- were the J. K. Paulding, Overton, moyne avenue, the chauffeur, accom- Putnam, MacFarland, and Sturte-

the state assembly. This was con- raged him to the extent, he told posidered proof that enabling legislation lice, that he lost all reason. Draw take on board 33 officers and 400 ing a revolver he fired a shot which men for Nicaragua. missed Solomon and entered the floor. The governor limited the special session starting next Tuesday to his pet excited and a panic was imminent. topic of primaries and some other matters of less general importance. So and theater employes rapidly con- leave the Canal Zone tomorrow disappointed was the city council that winced the patrons that the disturb- aboard the cruiser Rochester for

Following the shot Solomon and under Rear Admiral David F. Selpleading with the governor to call a Mulkern fought with their first and lers, commander of the special serv-Mrs. Mulkern took advantage of an opportunity to flee to the street. She Just how serious the obstacle block- hailed a cab and was speeding away meeting of the board of operations of wrong turn. Learning what had hap-

Says She Had Permission.

ager Richardson of the Surface Lines, and Ald. Oscar Nelson, representing and Solomon. At the station Mulkern and Solomon. At the station Mulkern expeditionary forces prior to the country dominates the station of the sight. the union, are expected to report that they have not been able to make any of Solomon fondling his wife made him nated the comment of senators and a bondsman, provided surety for the

Mulkerns' release. "I've known of her affair for sevto withdraw from the companies' posi-eral months," Mulkern asserted, "but I've forgiven her time after time be-

Surface Lines and the unions expired and I decided it must stop." The Mulkern children were at home fighting of the last few days. when the shooting in the theater took place. They are Mary, 9; John, 8, and con conference with the President is Frank, aged 6.

Wife Comes from Mexico.

According to her husband they have ate with the constabulary of N

there they were to select a third man was the daughter of a member of the medical staff at Annapolis Navai as referee.

If there has been progress towards the selection of this third man it has not become public.

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The selection of this third man it has not become public. had met him on a train and agreed to ments." become his stenographer. Mulkern declared that he was the victim of

Simultaneously with the issu

A similar case was reported from their wage demands are granted. One the Stratford theater, 715 West 63d Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, theory current yesterday was that this street, where patrons were thrown into ing the marine barracks at Paris excitement when beginning at 2437 West Nicaragua and take over the Walton place, slugged John Lupiano-wich, 1215 Union avenue, in the face of Col. L. M. Gulick. into a bit of heat over the passage of with a heavy bolt when he found Lu-

JUMPS TO EVADE ON FENCE; DIES

south park board. Mr. Kelly has stated that he awaits only the approval of the Lincoln park board.

N. Strom.

Although a shakeup of employes was franchise for the companies," he said. Cullerton street, was fatally injured other friends of Mayor Thompson have

twenty year franchise."

He was answered by Ald. Joseph B.
Benjamin Surwill, Richard Corcoran, through the improvement, Mr. Simp- the township supervisors to approve McDonough, chairman of the local and William Newton of the Canalport transportation committee, and by Ald. station, as he was carrying a storage warrants, to be sold to provide funds
Jacob M. Arvey.

Speed Up Special Session.

Dorothy Donnelly Dies;

Author of 'Student Prince'

Gov. Small's proclamation among Chi

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Gov. Small

(Picture on back page.) An audience in the Oriental theater TO END REVO

U. S. Cruisers.

BULLETIN.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3._UP._Five navy destroyers at the Boston navy yard received orders tonight to pro They located them on the mezzanine | ceed at once to Hampton Roads en vant. The mine layer Shawmut was But the sight of his wife sitting with ordered to leave for Hampton Roads tomorrow morning. There it will

PANAMA, Jan. 3.—(P)—One hundred and thirty-six marines will Corinto, Nicaragua, They will be

ing progress with the wage dispute when Policeman Michael Bennett cial.]-United States marine forces in may be probably will develop at a stopped the driver for making a Nicaragua will be augmented by an the Chicago Surface Lines and spokes pened, Bennett took her to the cenresult of orders issued today by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, following "My husband told me he was going a protracted cabinet meeting at which The companies will be represented to a fight at the Coliseum," she told

the chief topic of discus Sunny, Herman H. Hettler, Chauncey to a show and he agreeably replied Orders calling for the dispatch of B. Borland, Frederick H. Rawson, that I could. As soon as he left I reënforcements which will bring Amercalled up Mr. Solomon, whom I have 2.415 men came as opponents of the ican forces in the battle area up to

Policeman Samuel Margolis of the Nicaraguan situation. progress in the negotiations between attempt the killing. William Cohen, representatives who discussed the material representatives where the material rep

> tion is certain to inspire spirited debate in both houses. Will Clear Up Bandit Nest.

Announcement of the decision to "We have three children. Last send more marines came after the yield a cent the union demands for an June I found him in bed at our apartment, 6825 Paxton avenue. Last week sufficient men must be sent to Nicathey were together in a north side ragua to stamp out the bandit infested The written agreement between the hotel. It was more than I could stand stronghold of Gen. Sandino where all marines have lost their lives in the

Secretary Kellogg following a lunchsued a formal statement announ the government's intention to "co throughout that country and make possible the holding of a free and fair election which we have undertaken to

supervise." The secretary reiterated that this that both sides agreed to lay down

Gen. Feland to Resume

lantic coast and 500 men from the Pa cific coast, it was announced that

The new regiment will be manded by Col. Robert H. Du recruited. The other marines will me from Paris Island and San

Senator Wheeler [Dem., Mont.]
took the lead in denouncing the administration for permitting United

BANDITS LOSE 100 MEN

ANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 3.—(P) irplanes returning this afternoon the region of Quilail were unto find any sign of rebel troops. s believed they have gone to El oote, 18 miles away, to concentrate the American marines who

reed by a combat patrol, are hold-Quilall with an additional column einforcements on the way and the mise of 1,000 more marines from United States to assist in con-

thes last Friday was a severe blow the repudiated liberal general, Au-ustino Sandino, who has used the own as a base since last July. He as made one counter-attack since los-

e chief concern of the marines at all at present is to remove the and wounded to Managua, al-gh medical supplies were taken to by the reinforcing patrol. Air-es today dropped quinine and anti-us serum for the seriously

ing hand grenades, bombs, and ma-the district where the marines are chine guns, will be sent to Quilall from fighting the bandit forces of Gen. Sanfighting the bandit forces of Gen. San-dino on his way to Managua, Nicar-agua.

raguan national guardsmen will ces have informed the marines Honduran border. that he has several river boats ready to take him toward the sea is he is

Stevedores Strike. Stevedores of the port of Corinto

are on strike and are refusing to dis-charge cargoes from vessels unless their wages are increased.

Maj. Robert J. Jordan, collector of customs at Corinto, who reported the strike today, believes outside influ-ences caused the strike in sympathy with the Sandino movement. Govern ment secret agents are investigating

al guard at Corinto to preserve there to discharge cargoes from

over \$600. The bandits then Nathan Seldman, foreman of Jicaro and Dipilto regions.

resisted.

Another west side robbery was attempted early in the evening, resulting in the serious wounding of Mrs. Matilda Gray, 54 year old widow, living in a second floor flat at 415 South Robey street. Mrs. Gray answered a knock at her door only to face a man who demanded her money and tried to force his way in. She shoved him back, knocking his hat off. As the man stooped to pick it up, he fired, the builtet hitting Mrs. Gray in the ablomen. Fred Hoeizel, living in the flat below, attracted by the shot ran up the rear stairs armed with a hatchet, but the bandit fled through the flat and escaped down the front stairs.

How used as the name of a medicinal plant and also as that of the bugaboo to frighten children] as a reminder of the time when Sir Francis Drake invaded that portion of Nany of the towns in Nueva Segovia are inhabited almost entirely by whites, descendants of the Spaniards who came there in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and later. Many villages also are inhabited almost exclusively by descendants of the original Indians. These are civilized, speak only Spanish, and are either agriculturalists or work in the mines.

In one town, Condega, the people are practically all Negroes, and according to local tradition are descendants of slaves whom the old buccaneers had taken from Spanish galleons and im-

COOLIDGE WRIST SUFFERS SETBACK AFTER NEW YEAR

gton, D. C., Jan. 3.-[Spe resident Coolidge is suffering ence of the swelling of the ten-und the small bone of his right tics they were nearly all Liberals, which up to recently meant anti-governuble last year. The inflammation is attributed to the strain placed on the President's wrist yesterday when be shook hands with more than 3,300 well wishers who attended the annual New Year's day reception. Maj. James Coulai, the President's personal physician, isclared that the wrist was responding to treatment and that it was not interfering with the President's routine.

ON TO NICARAGUA! MARINES AND LINDY



The map shows the movement of troops which defeated a large force of United States marines from American bandits at Quilali Friday with the loss merlin, while children threw roses in all in order to save agua to crush the last disturbing ele- ed, effected a junction with them at ments in the little country which the Quilall at 3 o'clock yesterday after two located. Hospital patients are United States has largely pacified. It battles, in which the relief column brought to Managua by plane. also shows the route of Col. Charles A. lost one killed and five wounded. the Quilali field is available Lindbergh, who reached Honduras yesantities of ammunition, includ- terday and who will fly tomorrow over

The marines have been steadily force onsolidated to begin an offensive ing Gen. Sandino back in the last few ast Sandino. El Chipote, where he months, until now order is restored is believed to be, is an almost inaccessible mountain stronghold 4,000 feet in the state of Nueva Segovia formed above sea level. Sandino's camp is by the Coco and Jicaro rivers and the the Coco river and deserters from by the Coco and Jicaro rivers and the

MARINES FIGHT IN LAND OF GOLD AND BUCCANEERS

Romance Fills Rebel Area of Nicaragua.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 3.-(P) The state of Nueva Segovia, in which ing a campaign to crush the bandit

Nueva Segovia was settled by the Spaniards very early, sent there by Francisco Hernandez de Cordoba, first LAUNDRY BANDITS Spanish governor of Nicaragua, in 1526, after he had founded the cities HOLD UP 15, GET of Granada and Leon in 1523. Hernando de Soto, who later discovered the Mississippi river, was one of Corboda's lieutenants in occupying Nueva andits last night forced 15 Segovia. That region was a favorite rers of the Austin Wet Wash launto lie on the wet floor of the washroom at \$30 North Crawford avewhile one of the pair took Louis
ogogaty, the manager into the sky, the manager, into the buccaneers of the 17th century, who nade him open the safe and under Drake, Dampier, and others

Many of Inhabitants Blondes out who waited at the curb with In and around San Fernando many of the present inhabitants are blondes. ed shortly after the drivers had buccaneers who settled in that couned in their day's receipts and distry after their comrades had myrched ged the shotgun into the ceiling north into Honduras. The word the warning that the next shot "Drake" still exists among the people be directed at the men if they there [now used as the name of a

taken from Spanish galleons and im-pressed into their own service, and

According to American mining engineers who had lived in Nueva Segovia for a number of years, the people were quiet, law abiding and good workers up to this year. In poli-tics they were nearly all Liberals,

arms. Sandino seems to be a radical enthusiast with persuasive powers. The people of the whole Segovian Coolidge is scheduled to shake with at least 2,000 people at the ary reception next Thursday be supporters or sympathizers of Coolide.



LINDBERGH WITH 21 GUN SALUTE

Crowds Cheer U. S. Good

Will Flyer.

Heeds Parade to City.

Then a procession of cars started the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the city. In the hills, five miles distant to the northward, toward the city. In the hills, five miles distant to the northward, toward the city. In the hills, five miles distant to the northward, toward the city. In the hills, five miles distant to the northward, toward the city. In the hills, five miles distant to the northward, toward the city. In the hills, five miles distant to the northward, toward the city. In the hills, five miles distant to the city. In the hills, five miles distant to the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. Then a procession of cars started the slow journey to the capital. Then a procession of cars started the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined with people and the slow journey to the capital. The roads were lined wit this city—a bit of old Spain.

With band playing, flags flying and the streets festooned with colors. bridged with triumphal arches and

trewn with pine needles, the Amercan viking of the air rode with the president of the republic, Paz Bara-

The fiver who flew from San Sal- and waved back the crowd.

\$350 \$4 \$5

GLOVES OF THE

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HICKMAN PLEADS INSANITY; TRIAL SET FOR JAN. 25

Tacitly Admits in Court He Killed Marian.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3.-[Special.] William Edward Hickman today anity, to the kidnaping and murder Marian Parker. His counsel, Je-Walsh, who asked the liberty of court to make "pertinent regact precedent in California law.

"Your honor," said Walsh, address Judge Carlos P. Hardy, "counsel this accused has no desire to delay tary thing for the entire nation if his boy be proved not normal. My ois, and Missouri. I must have time there and get their statem

Asks 35 Days' Delay. the should not be hanged.

"If the court grant me thirty-five days," he said, "I pledge myself to hack in this courtroom ready to ish finished his appeal by handing Judge Hardy a mass of affidavits

s regarding the 19 year old

appeared with a necktie. Previously to exposure. The to exposure. ktie because of his former

man joked and laughed with

May Free Killer.

anity plea may free Hickm, or it may give him a long delay. ous verdict by the jury will sary to rule the accused man e or insane. The hearing will be estion of Hickman's sanity at

be will walk out, free.
Should the jury find him sane at the line of the crime the defense can intermes the plea that he is insane at the wesent, thus obtaining another hearing. At the end of that hearing, however, the same of the country of the please o or he merits hanging or a life sentence.

Girl, 12, Freezes Feet and Hands, Fails to Save Father

Woman Fights Snake in Airplane



Capt. W. N. Lancaster, pilot who is on his way to Australia, and his flying companion, Mrs. Keith Miller, who killed snake while their plane was flying over Rangoon, British India. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Hickman's counsel requested thirty-five days in which to collect the maal with which he expects to prove ckman an abnormal human and one 20 ABOVE ZERO IS FORECAST TODAY

> 2 More Bodies Found: Death Toll 30.

ed killer's abnormality. The The last vestiges of the cold wave urtroom was tense for six min. that has held Chicago in its grip for the last four days will be routed tocourt feels that three weeks day, according to the official weather should be ample time to prepare your forecast. Indications were that the abould be ample time to prepare your case." the bench then ruled. "The case will proceed to trial at 9:30 a. m. 20 above zero this afternoon. Skies will be clouded, but no snow is antici-

School Children Sent Home.

he courtroom.

Fifty deputies kept the courtroom schools will reopen today.

Figures for 1926, issued by the county's motor toll to five for the Hall of Justice weather bureau, showed that the aversight for the courtroom schools will reopen today.

Figures for 1926, issued by the weather bureau, showed that the aversight for the county's motor toll to five for the first three days of the year. Gustave Rawas forecast, will be for the owners the first three days of the year. Gustave Rawas forecast, will be for the owners the first three days of the year. Gustave Rawas forecast, will be for the owners the first three days of the year. Gustave Rawas forecast, will be for the owners the first three days of the year. Gustave Rawas forecast, will be for the owners the first three days of the year. Gustave Rawas forecast, will be for the owners the first three days of the year. Gustave Rawas forecast, will be for the owners the first three days of the year. within rope lines.

Lawyer Walsh entered the courttoom after the prisoner and by a difterent door and had no parley with
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months exceeded the normal by 6.01

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by an automobile driven by Berger
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the normal. Rainfall in the twelve
months exceeded the normal by 6.01

Hereat, of the lickman average of the prisoner and the average of the prisoner and the prison

TWO ACCUSED OF VIOLATING BLUE SKY LAW

Clayton J. Howel, wealthy president e time of the crime. If found insane, of the Orange Crush company, 314 e accused will be sent to a state hostal, California having no hospital 181 Lake Shore drive, second vice the criminally insane. If, theretr, he is given a new hearing and
pronounced as having recovered,
the criminally insane. If, therepresident of the same company, were
named in complaints filed yesterday
charging a technical violation of the

g. At the end of that hearing, hower, in the event the jury consistently clares he is responsible for his acts, a must appear before the court for intence, the court to determine whether he merits hanging or a life sentence, stock was registered with the secre-tary of state. The Ward company

failed after Dissette was made vice president. Attorney Charles F. Rathbun, repre-leing through a field eight inches senting Howel and Bost charges the on in snow to reach a neighbor's complaints are the result of spite work. He pointed out that a similar complaint was thrown out some weeks last night, Margaret Dye, 12, inter of John Dye, froze both her and hands. The father died before months European tour to start to-morrow.



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BANG! ANOTHER!

(Picture on back page.) three story apartment house at 3650 Lexington street was bombed last night, while the police were striving to learn the motives of the person who, during the previous thirty-six hours, blew up two alleged vice re-sorts, with total damages estimated at

The front hallway of the apartment house, owned by Isaac Goodman, a re-tired real estate dealer, was torn away by the explosion. Members of his fam-ily and residents of the second and third flo

Sells Feud with Building.

Goodman recently purchased the place from Morris J. Passin, a dealer in sacramental wines. Capt. Charles
McGurn and Lieut. Thomas O'Hara of CHICAGO MAY TO Kills Snake in Airplane the Fillmore street police district announced a belief that enemies of Pasopyright: 1928: By the New York Times.] sin, not knowing that he had moved out, had intended to frighten him. To RANGOON, British India, Jan. 3.-Capt. W. T. Lancaster, who with Mrs. Keith Miller is flying from England support this theory they recalled that the Passin home had been bombed to Australia, telegraphed from Tavoy that after leaving Rangoon in their wice in 1927. Neighbors said when plane he saw a snake emerge from under a seat. It wriggled into Mrs. he left the house it was in secret. Miller's cockpit and she killed it with a spare control lever.

Call Prices Too High.

cate, by owners of small vice resorts

cate as the price of being allowed to

Investigators asserted that the New

NORMAN HARRIS IS EXONERATED The damage was about \$300. IN AUTO DEATH Moves Capt. Christensen.

the street.

Norman W. Harris, son of Albert W. The hotel bombing was in the War-ren avenue police district, which had Hickman came into the courtroom surrounded by six stalwart guards. His plea in answer to the kidnaping and murder charges was almost whispered, with his eyes on the floor. The last general with his eyes on the floor. The last general with his eyes on the floor. The last general with his eyes on the floor. The last general grant pectators was the whisper, "Not sullty."

Death Toll Raised to 30.

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Two deaths were attributed in part to the cold, raising the total for the part to the cold, raising the total for the sold wave to thirty. The body of a sanity you are admitting the murtarity you are admitting the murtarity

There was a long pause and Hick, an answered, "Yes, your honor."
In contrast to his former cringing our appearance, Hickman was must be death several days ago.

The second victim was a Negro

The second victim was a N court appearance, Hickman was a megro death several days ago.

The second victim was a Negro that the only evidence for his arrest about 45 years old. His body was that he was driving a car of the came back to California from Oregon avenue. The police attributed death same make as the one that struck avenue. The police attributed death to exposure.

Same make as the one that struck mrs. Doemler and that did not stop

English Woman Aviator

Last night Mr. Harris made known More than 1,000 Chicago school chil- he had given Mrs. Doemler's family more Bertsche-Zuta gambling syndidren were sent home when the heat- a substantial sum of money in settleing plants in the Ray branch school, ment of any civil claims and because, show the feet of paying half 56th street and Stony Island avenue, he explained, he wished to compensate their gross receipts over to the syndithe newspaper cameramen, a battery and the Ericsson school, 2930 West as much as he could for any damage that of 11 of whom worked frantically in Harrison street, proved inadequate to he was even suspected of doing.

Ten persons were killed and 304 se- in the anti-syndicate fight.

riously injured in automobile accidents . Charges of murder were placed yesin Evanston last year, according to fig-ures furnished the city council last night. The council approved an order ter, whose body was found Sunday at of the mayor that the police strictly ogden and Carroll avenues. The men enforce all laws governing automobile are George Stelljes, 18 South Leavitt enforce all laws governing automobile are George Stelljes, 18 South Leavitt traffic. All persons given tickets will street, and Joseph Burkhart, 4255 West be required to appear in court and no fixing of cases will be tolerated, it was inn, 1840 West Madison street, where



Lady Simon, wife of British Libfor her return to answer the charge,
and, with Capt. George Haldeman, her
eral statesman, whose influence is companion on the flight to the Azores,
believed responsible for emancipaflew from Atlanta that same day to

WED AUTHOR OF BOOK ON CRIME arrest at Atlanta on the charge, which, she since has learned, was outlawed by the statute of limitations.

New York, Jan. 3.—(P)—The engagewoman criminal and underworld queen The other bombings, those of the of a generation ago to marry a youth of the penalties of having become fa-Forest club at 7214 Circle avenue, For-ful author of books on crime whom mous. It was just small town gossip. st Park, and the Newport hotel at she aided in the preparation of a book

2351 West Madison street, were attributed to a war over privileges to conduct gambling and disorderly resorts. Fire attacked the hotel late last night, but police said it was accidental and not connected with the vice war.

The demand and connected with the vice war. Lucas, 26, British writer, in the preparation of his book, "Ladies of the

> Dr. Wu Named Envoy to U. S. from Nanking

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 4 (Wednes-chicago Dental society, to be held at the Drake hotel Jan. 24 to 26. Dr

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FREES SLAVES



ing her arrest she posted \$500 bond tion of 250,000 in Sierra Leone.

Canton, O., Jan. 3.—[Special.]—Ruth Elder, appearing at a local theater, to-night, denied she had ever been guilty

"The whole thing is bosh," she de-clared tonight. "It is a frightful ac-I was living with my first hus

Here for Convention Jan. 24

10,000 Dentists to-Come

More than 10,000 dentists from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to attend the annual midwinter meeting and clinic of the

GEORGIA CHARGE

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Azores Flyer Says.

(Copyrish): 1928: The News, New York.]
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 3.—[Special.]—

Word of the arrest of Ruth Elder

the trans-Atlantic flying beauty, on a three year old statutory charge here

misconduct with a north Georgia evangelist in Clayton, Ga. She had just completed a week's appearance in a theater in Newark

reacher in Georgia, but admitted her

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Leaves Transit Out.

(Continued from first page.)

Thomas O. Curran, one of the govegun an attempt to bring about the he would take it up today with State's

Hopes to Reach Agreement. "There's no reason," Representa-tive Curran said, "why we can't court decision on a downstate bond thrash out our differences of opinion in advance so that when we reach limitation of the bonding power of

in final form, roughly stated, it was two subjects. The same is true of an that the Small, Thompson, and Deneen groups try to reach an agreement on missioners of the state Supreme court the kind of primary they want or will which the last session, because ecept and that possibly the Demo- oversight, failed to reach a final vote.

Calls Special Session, but nominations.
It has been assumed that in the house, for instance, a full two-thirds count of 102 would be required for the emergency. But Representative Curran points out that there have been an unusually large number of

deaths among the representatives-a

bership to 146. And two-thirds of 146

held in a case attacking prohibition that a two-thirds of those present was

the special sea ernor's leading henchmen, already has tacking the validity of the existing groups in the assembly behind the legislative effort to restrict down-He presented his idea to Homer state bond issues was defeated in the

special call is to fix the tax rate for the south park board. The legislature rate from 13.75 cents to 20 cents, but Springfield we'll know exactly what's downstate counties and cities to half that of Cook county and Chicago. Sim While this suggestion was not put ple bills, it is said, will cover the

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and while Paris chooses the finger wave swirl, the fashionable clientele at Mandel's keeps abreast of the French mode with unerring

control of the bureau of fire prevention John Touly in charge of the bureau, burst out anew on the floor of the city making him the superior of John

COUNCIL DEBATES

ment of a settlement after a half hour of debating.

The council had before it majority and minority committee reports on an ordinance recommended by Fire Commissioner A. W. Goodrich, the effect of sponsored it. Ald. Chapman cited

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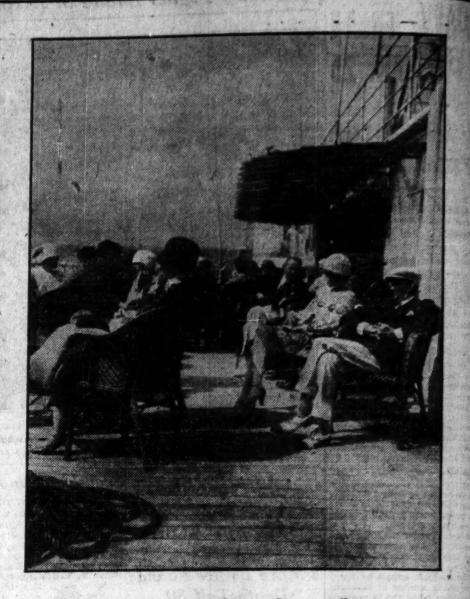
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Hints Terminable Is an Eternal Grant.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

rests of the car riders so di

"terminable permit," the trans ion companies request, is "a without time limitation" unless ntil the city buys the transit

n of power in the city, to desig- other \$579,000,000. Perhaps the abili-buyer. That is not worth much ty to make a profit has been exagger- make a strenuous objection again under the bill as drafted and considered by the council local rtation committee and the reptives of the companies.

Might Manipulate Price.

that bill as drawn were enacted ver to grant a "terminable permit," would be possible to prepare an ore permitting manipulation, as of which a price could be at which no designated outside mpany would buy. In that event "terminable permit" would con-"without time limitation," in

effect a perpetual grant, requested, the only method terminating the permit, is to be by either by the city itself or ted corporations—the first nataight should be: "What will

The bill does not require the fixing a price in advance of granting a as the 1907 franchises proided. All the bill says about the of the property is "that such may also provide for he manner of valuation of such proprty or properties, in case of such e, and may also provide for he terms and conditions of such pur-Why wait until the city is to exercise its reserved legal ore there is a definite and agreed

ne Possible Contingencies.

the present price level falls ent and the companies spend 000 in extensions and improve mated; and when the city y to buy or designate a buyer ces have risen 75 per cent by reaof another war, then what will price profit be? The existing eled make \$760,000,000. Then along more to the \$500,000,000



only 75 per cent, the value of the to pay the price.

The present prospect of the city's stiffing. It hasn't the money the means of getting it. Its finantic the means of getting it is the means of getting it is getting it. Its finantic the means of getting it is getting it is getting it. Its finantic the means of getting it is getting it is getting it. Its finantic the means of getting it is getting it is getting it. Its finantic the means of getting it is getting it is getting it. Its finantic the means of getting it is getting it is getting it. Its finantic the means of getting it is getting it is getting it is getting it is getting it. It is finantic the means of getting it is getting it is getting it is getting it is getting it. It is getting it is gettin smeans of getting it. The same of the same The only present hope of gate sale price would be \$1,330,000,-

ated; but it illustrates the conse-quences which may follow the neglect of fixing a sale price in advance of

out time limitation," except by purental that the valuation for sale shall e an advance essential to a valid permit. Officials anxious to protect pub-lic interests would not object to making such a provision mandatory in the

Should Be Amortized.

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Even if the valuation is fixed in adan excellent money earner as a utility aking the proposed "terminable per- 000. The profit by increment in one if part of the investment were amore it "really terminable lies in the res- case would be \$375,000,000 and in the tized. That too is optional in the bill The companies could not afford to

reasonable amortization. Some of the surface lines' chiefs have publicly advaluation in advance? Under the bill vocated it. Amortization, of its equivalent is a requisite to sound and care-valuation for dividend rates and fares.

of fixing a sale price in advance of granting a permit.

Aldermen Overlook a Bet.

The companies cannot object to agreeing on a valuation now, because they first suggested purchase, either by city or designated buyer. The aldermen in their ordinance have not even pretended to reserve the right to designate a purchase.

If there is no valuation fixed in advance—and it is optional with the aldermen whether there shall be—the companies will be privileged, under the compliance saumed above, to ask the regulatory body to increase the valuation 75 per cent for the purpose of collecting fares and paying dividends. They might be permitted to dends. The might be permitted to dends. The might be made latteractive to a permitted to the might be made latteractive to a permitted to the might be made latteractive to a permitted to the might be made latteractive to a permitted to the might be made latteractive to a permitted to the mig

in the permit has not been explained.

The bill as drawn says amortization without both, there can be little hope of terminating the franchise by pural dermen claim that in a legal sense the word "may" means "shall."

Sometimes it does and then sometimes it doesn't. But assume that the addermen will require.

COFFEE BOILS OVER times it doesn't. But assume that the aldermen will require amortization in the permit, what are they going to a gas flame.

Miss Anna Spink, 60, of 1313 Fultou street was found dead in bed yesterday after a point of coffee had boiled over, extinguishing

ity hearing and release on bond when Judge William H. Lueders of the pro-bate court, who last week adjudged Remus insane and dangerous to be at large, denied a petition by Elston

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MELTON MOWBRAY, England, Jan. 3
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norse while fox hunting today.

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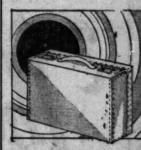
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Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—[Special.]—President Coolidge foresees a prosperous year for the United States in 1928. This view was taken by him

in 1928. This view was taken by him today following a cabinet meeting, at which the economic and business situation was discussed.

In the opinion of the President, the United States has done so much in the way of labor saving machinery that it is able to manufacture at reduced rates, and this, he believes, has put this country on the threshold of the new era. It is this improved machinery, permitting American manufacturers to produce at a lower cost, that is not only permitting the sale of commodities at a lower rate, in spite of a high wage scale, but is enabling them to compete with forenabling toem to compete with for-eign producers. That is the new note in American economic life. Save in Production Costs.

The President cited the changing condition as similar to that of a generation ago, when the United States entered the manufacturing period from the home and household production phase. The advanced production, he feels, will be reflected in production costs that will enable Americans to compete with foreign countries in all te with foreign countries in all its and at the same time maintain the high wage scale.

Cabinet officials reported to the

good year in business and with no ap-parent indications of a recession in the present industrial progress. The labor department reported that there was an increase in employment. The railroads are purchasing additional equipment and the automobile manu-facturers are increasing their work-ing hours, thereby increasing the dehours, thereby increasing the de-nd for steel and iron as well.

Credit and Wages Good. The President finds that there is a plentiful supply of credit, which means that interest rates are reasonably low. So that industry and commerce will have no difficulty in their financial program. The general rates of wages are at a record peace time level.

STORE DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Fire, believed to have been caused by an overbeated belier in the basement of a two story bries building at 4334 North Western avenue caused \$500 damage to a grocery store on the first fifor last night.

Streator youth who is charged with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Eliza A. Hill, when court adjourned this afternion. They were H. V. Weeks, Millington lumber and coal dealer, and Mike Conness, farmer. Earlier in the day the one jurior who had been excused because of poor health.

Hill watches the selection of the further ore closely, frequently consulting the attorneys as to their selection.

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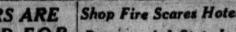
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Ottawa, III., Jan. 2. — [Special.]—
Only two jurors had been tentatively accepted by both the state and the defense for the trial of Harry Hill.



Today's Fact on SINUS TROUBLE

No. 15-Snuffling Indicates Sinus Trouble

IS your cold gone? Yes, but your clir passages continue to feel clogged and you have difficulty in clearing your nose? Discharges pass into your throat? These are the most common symptoms of sinus infection. Common colds, continual colds (coryza), or catarrhal cold (rhinitis), inflame and congest the mucous membrane of the nostrils. This membrane extends into the nasal siruses, and the swelling partly or wholly blocks proper drainage and ventilation of those important head cavities. The harbored secretions degenerate, infection multiplies, and sinusitis is well started.

blood, possibly for months or years, without any noticeable effects. Suddenly headaches, dizziness, pains about the eyes and in the cheeks, and general fatigue overtake you. Their meaning is serious possibly vital! You are then a victim of advanced sinusitis. (Next article, No. 16; "Sinus Infections.")

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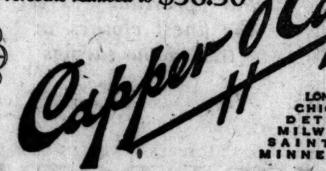
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In the senate, where there is no rection as to matters which may debated, many senators are awaitan opportunity to air their views estions of public interest. Little Debate So Far.

ding up of action on the tax alien property bills in the house ing the three weeks congress was ession prior to the holidays made it possible for many representatives get the floor for speeches on other jects. In the senate, also, there is comparatively little of the immutu debate on subjects not acily pending for consideration which ally marks its proceedings.

With a presidential campaign get-ng under way the administration is in to be under constant fire durthe coming months in congress. to reply to the attacks of Demo the extent to which prohibition will

in congressional debates is at uncertain as yet. It is un od that prominent Democratic filiated with the dry wing the party have urged wet Demo tic senators and house members to rain from agitating prohibition as

Vision Smith Victory.

These drys have told the wets that nomination of Gov. Al Smith of York as the Democratic presi-al candidate is virtually assured and that if his supporters emphasize as wet leanings too much it will e it that much harder to swing drys of the party into line for

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"Nothing to Live For," Girl akes Poison in Loop Hotel "Tre nothing to live for. He lied me and said he would take me back me to Cleveland, but I love him still," at a note written by Miss Margaret te of 11500 Florian avenue, Cleve-O, shortly before she swallowed poison tablets early this morning treatment by Dr. E. J. Schott, betel physician, and pronounced danger at the county hospital.

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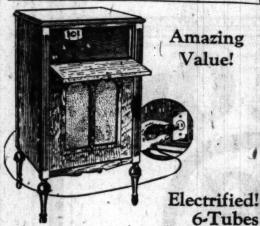
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children were before as many courts yesterday.

Mrs. Florence Romano Marine, 19, of 10414 Ewing avenue, gave notice that she will ask County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki to cite Philip Marino, 2041 Freemont avenue, her brother-in-law, for contempt of court tomorrow for refusing to permit her to see her daughter, Mildred, 2 years old, on New Year's day. At the sampe time, she will ask the court to rule on her petition for delivery on the floor of congress, he said today when he arrived at the navy yard on the submarine 8-8, sister ship of the 8-4, which was rammed and sunk by the coast guard destroyer Faulding off Provincetown Dec. 17.

"I have often criticised the navy," he said, "but my experiences on the 8-5 convinced me that the navy has dense everything possible in the 8-4 disaster.

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"Congress can't control the elements, and it is easier to run a submarine from the house office building than it is from the bridge of a submarine."

Mr. La Guardia said that he will rise to the navy's defense and answer any unfair attack of "some seagoing congressman," if the need arises on the

Too Cold for Divers.

cetown, Mass., Jan. -(P)while he was a juror in the Fall-Sin-the constraint of salvage opera-ns on the sunken submarine S-4, al-ough the sea was smooth. Tests do with a "dummy diver" con-tend officers in charge of the work at the underwater temperature was a low to permit of divers descend-to the content of the content of the testified that the contents of the

he salvage fleet, which had sought iter in Prosincetown harbor from gales of the week-end, again to position over the spot where S-4 went down Dec. 17.

Screen Villain's Wife Beat Him, Says Divorce Petition and killed his wife, Mrs. Veronica Mu-

WAGED FOR CUSTODY OF THREE CHILDREN

FALL JUROR SAYS U. S. PROSECUTOR INTIMIDATED HIM

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—(P)— Edward J. Kidwell Jr., who recently To entertain his congression guest Lieut. Frank E. Worden, commander of the S-S, put his ship through its paces, including one short dive. Mr. La Guardia was greatly impressed, and announced that he would try to persuade his colleagues in congress to provide the navy with more modern submarines.

Edward J. Kidwell Jr., who recently wound up his first day's testimony in the Teapot Dome oil contempt case by alleging that the prosecutor had intimidated and threatened him, finished five days on the witness stand today with an additional charge that an assistant district attorney had threatened him with prosecution if he falled to testify that false affidavits were true.

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The affidavits identified two Burns detectives as men who shadowed him while he was a juror in the Fall-Sin-

he testified that the contents of the

to Husband's Jealousy

and killed his wife, Mrs. Veronica Mulac, 34 years old, in their home at 120 D'Arcy, screen villain, today filed livorce papers against his wife, the former Laura Rhinock Duffy, daughter of the one time Kentucky congression. He accused his wife of intoxication, of cursing and beating him, calling the second state of the couple and two sons of the couple and the couple and two sons of the couple and killed his wife, Mrs. Veronica Mulac, 34 years old, in their home at 2310 South Sacramento avenue yesters day because he was jealous over attentions he believed she was receiving from Frank Krause, her former hus-band. Mulac completed the tragedy by shooting and killed his wife, Mrs. Veronica Mulac. nim a "ham actor," and threaten- of Mrs. Mulac by her former marriage to shoot and stab him.

CERMAK-HARDING
TAX DISPUTE MAY
Ing County Treasurer George F. Harding the right to print and mail the tax bills. From the chair Cermak ruled as out of order a resolution which called for expunging the veto. The resolution was finally passed, 9 to 4.

Whether the veto will stand or the treasurer will get control of the tax mail work is a question that will probably have to be settled in the courts, it was said. The point at issue is whether the Harding resolution involved the expenditure of public funds. If it did, the president has the power to veto, it was pointed out.

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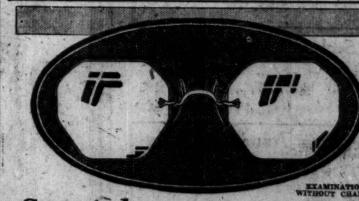
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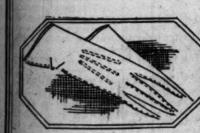
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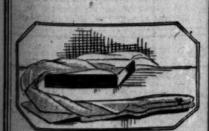
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THE NICARAGUAN FIGHTING.

Lindbergh is creating a more cordial feeling for the United States in Mexico and Central America. President Coolidge soon goes to Cuba to explain American purposes to the Pan-American congress and may give a new effect to the Monroe Doctrine, in a form which will be indorsed instead of protested. In these bettering conditions Nicaless so because there seems to be nothing efforts to clean up the city." se to do about it than what is being done.

Without intervention, persuasion, direction and moved the people of the country would soon find their own balance and establish a government to be orderly on a basis of free suffrage intelligently

The American government properly holds that there must be order in the states whose disorders can disturb American trade routes. It is a huare largely unable to help themselves when their rather than the rules. So does Prof. George M. vigorous and inconsiderate leaders are determined Bolling of Ohio State university. You can't get to fight for the state revenues and the power of him to say "somebody's else hat." "Somebody

Haiti is now an example of what can be ac- body's else hat" wears wooden underwear. ing a slaughterhouse of the country and it was Linguistic Society of America. They are fighting neaded for the jungle. Its president is now able on the side of all who use language as a ladder to keep his head and live in security. He is a get somewhere. The purists are Japanese acrobats end of the United States and the United States who lean their ladders against air and run up and akes it possible for his government to function. down as busily as if they were rescuing orphans in which will rest on such franchise rights as they they have to say. How they say it, provided they an exercise peacefully and which will permit an manage to be vivid and swift, is of less conse

In the meanwhile Sandino refuses to accept the compromises and conditions to which the other ship it. It is our observation that purists, obsessed heavily. It is a different thing to bring this to pect that life is exhilarating or that language is an end by capturing the stubborn native leader alive. because of the nature of the country, which favors ape and makes pursuit difficult.

The responsibility of the United States is appar ent. Its doctrine is that other nations must no interfere with the smaller countries of America. They must not seek control of them and they are rmitted to seek redress for injuries by force. were otherwise a matter of indifference to United States what conditions prevailed in boring states this country sooner or later would have to answer for consequences in disordered regions where it not only admits but Caleb Baumes, head of the commission that formu esserts an obligation.

AN IMPORTED GAME.

Jai alai, which has been imported to Chicago Mai alai, which has been imported to Chicago which, according to this authority, has read in the Basque country by way of Havana and "frightful" stage. It is fast and exciting. The game is played in. the same crime should have separate trials. It is doors but the scale is heroic, requiring superlative a most question whether the inability of the proseagility, speed, strength, and dexterity. The game to testify in his own behalf is a serious deterren is new to Americans. It will be some time before to justice. It is assumed the jury will take note of our boys become proficient at it, but it is difficult the fact in any event. But the Baumes commission

ed. Last year we imported professional hockey Canada. It is played indoors, but it has stimed interest in skating, which remains the best which can be enjoyed at small expense and at What all the popular outdoor sports-

desting as a winter sport for more than a even if playing space could be provided. None less, it is welcome. It is worth seeing. Betting the result may heighten the interest, but the baby? can be enjoyed without the gambling. The of tel alal may lead to the importation of out.-Answers, London.

other indoor sports. There is need for them during he months when the outdoors offers limited oppor unity for recreation.

A SPECIAL SESSION FOR THE DIRECT PRIMARY.

Gov. Small has called the legislature for specia don Jan. 10 to get a new primary law in time or the next nominations. If it had been of any su't any. The most successful politicians have sarged to use the direct primary as a sure thing and they want it. Twenty years ago they hated the name of it. Political reform relied on it. The political manipulators detested it. Experience has taught a lesson both ways.

For the political leaders the direct primary is coal in the bin and music on the radio. The special ession will have the outer garments of high public orality. It will be to reestablish the people in their political liberties. In fact it will be to give them back the knife with which they generally whittle their fingers. If this were not the case there'd be a chance that Illinois might at least experiment again with the convention system and at least have an opportunity to compare both methods. That would be worth while, but political nanagement finds the direct primary better suited for its purposes than the old convention was.

The convention was a part of representative govarnment. The direct primary is not. Instead of mproving the representation when things went grong with convention nominations we changed the machinery of nomination. It is an ever hopeful, ever confident process in which we always learn and seldom acknowledge that machinery is not a substitute for character and intelligence.

WAR ON THE RACKETEERS.

A meeting of several hundred business, professional, and labor leaders of Chicago with the principal law enforcement officers is to be held on Jan. 18. Silas Strawn, president of the Afnerican Bar ssociation, is credited with having proposed the meeting. He hopes that as a result of it an effective campaign against racketeering and kindred A, or excellent, are those in which there gang activities can be waged.

Mr. Strawn is convinced that criminal activity. though no more prevalent here than in many other centers of population, is doing great injury to the good name of the community. The most effective way to restore Chicago's good name, he argues, is to reduce crime to a minimum. To accomplish that end "we must arouse the citizens and we parrassing to the American government. It is not must win the fullest cooperation of public officials by showing them that the people will back their

Mr. Strawn has made an intelligent beginning. me control Nicaragua will be distracted by not easily be broken because it is mutually of great sarring factions. Americans who object to Ameri-advantage. In return for support at the polls the which they would all submit and which would ticians are convinced that their alliances with hoodlums are costly.

Business men pay tribute to the gangs in higher If that would be the case the disagreeable campaign the U. S. marines are conducting would be
unnecessary. There is a long record of what happens in Nicaragus when American force is withtrawn. The restriction of the case the disagreeable camlabor pays tribute in the higher cost of necessities.

Small business men pay tribute directly in the
form of dues to the racketeers. There is sound drawn. The party chiefs do not accept the results basis for an alliance of the decent elements in the of political action, but appeal from ballots to bul- community against the racketeers. Such an alli-The ballot is a fiction and the bullets are achieved the end of gang rule will be in sight.

HE DON'T FRET.

Prof. Samuel Moore of the University of Michimane and not an inhuman doctrine. It is scan- gan says "Aren't I?" He would like to say "Ain't dalous when political disorders expose the people I?" but his academic upbringing prevents. His tific hypotheses on this subject? to the miseries of useless civil war, keep them tongue and lips will not permit him to say "Am I purists may rage and do, in fact, but pestilence. However much they dislike this, they he doesn't care. He believes in the living language else's hat" may not parse, he admits, but "some

plished when turbulent elements have been We take comfort in the remarks of the prosted. The cruel factionists of Haiti were mak- fessors, ex cathedra, at the annual meeting of the lition eventually will be established in a fire. Men and women who write for the news aragua and the people will have a government papers must be concerned above all else with what

We prefer the grammatical, but we do not wo paragian leaders agreed and he is able to keep with the minutie of style, waste their time and irregular warfare in which the American dissipate their energy on details. In their struggle dition has had unfortunate casualties for accuracy and precision they achieve nothing in which the Nicaraguans must have lost but fussiness. Reading them, you would never sus-

Editorial of the Day THE BAUMES LAWS BEDUCE CRIME.

[Kansas City (Mo.) Star.] Crime and the methods of dealing with criminals are pressing problems before the country.

Up to this time the best results have been in New

York, where the Baumes laws have been in operation long enough to prove their value. State Senato lated the new code, announces that a few amend ments and new proposals will be offered at the coming session of the legislature. Among these is

ans, seems to be getting along. It is Another reform, if enacted, would leave it entirely ireds, if not thousands, every night. to the trial judge whether two or more indicted for believe that they will not take it up.
In this latitude we must be grateful for all good printer games. Basketball was invented to fill the by any chance to overlook the significance of failure to testify and, therefore, to be subjected to cross examination.

st in skating, which remains the best comment the penalty for felons offending for the corr sports in this region. With no fourth time has been one of the strongest features rganing and only limited opportunity for skiing of the Baumes code. While only forty-three have or pastime which can be widely enjoyed tion is that many more have been deterred or ating, like swimming, is a sport some to states where they are not liable to such sentences. If all the states had such a law there would be no safe place for the habitual felon. At tennis, golf, baseball, and the rest—are have been held to be largely responsible. The show-stating is in winter. tighten the web about criminals operating within

WIGHER THE PUNNIER.

Young Wife-Why use such a high chair for Another Ditto-So we can hear him

disease will be answered in this columa. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune.] WHERE CLEANLINESS COUNTS IN KITCHEN.

N deciding on the safety of a kitchen from the standpoint of those who are fed therefrom, the important thing I to know is the condition of the utensils, and the personnel. Nothing else if the floor is dirty, since nobody throws food on the floor? Likewise the ceiling, and even the shelves.

Dr. Peters, the commissioner of health of Dayton, has changed his method of inspecting kitchens because he thinks this way about it. What he now does is to send an inspector to a kitchen to gather up some cups, plates, spoons and pans. These are wrapped in clean paper and taken to the city laboratory where they are examined for bacteria. Then cial attention is given to articles recently washed in order to test the efficacy of the washing machine, where there is one, or of the hand washing, where that meth-

In examining glassware the cultures are made from the rims or edges or other parts that are likely to touch the mouth of the person eating or drinking.

The kitchens are rated in five groups according to the bacterial counts. Grade are fewer than ten colonies of bacteria on a count. This grading makes allowtableware are never and need not be sterile in the sense that surgical instruments are. This method was begun in Dayton

nearly three years ago. At the first rating only one-fourth of the restaurants, cafeterias and hotel dining rooms in Dayton registered excellent. In a recent report nearly three-fourths of the places received such a rating. The method has proved inexpensive. The laboratory service and the time of a man who gathered considerably less than the former inspection service.

Dr. Peters thinks that in a total score of one hundred for a safe kitchen, proper dish washing and cleanliness of glassware and utensiis should count ninetyshelves and corners should count five.

BAD TEETH AND GOITER.

C. K. F. writes: This is an item of probable interest to you. A woman of 64 had a good sized golter on the right years; started during a pregnancy, I

Recently she was advised to have all her remaining teeth removed to alleviate matism. The roots were all rotten. Simultaneously with the last one out, with nothing left but a fold of loose skin.

REPLY.

Most physicians say that bad teeth and bad goiter. Some do not agree.

MORE ON BLOOD PRESSURE.

L. G. L. writes: Won't you be kind enough to publish once again all that

The systolic pressure is the pressure at the moment when the force of the pulse beat the strongest. The diastolic is the presture between pulse beats. The pulse ture is the difference between the at

nd the diastolic pressure. Roughly speaking, the systolic pre a young, healthy person should be a little less than 120. Various factors cause con-siderable variation. Moderate elevations in vistolic pressure, unaccompanied by evi-ence of disease in the heart, kidneys, or

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

THE AYES HAVE IT. Friend of the People.]-Mother and

ather both dead. Three sons sole heirs. Each son has one or more children. If one son should die before estate is divided would any of his children share in his third of estate? 2. Would children have to wait until of age?

3. Would wife share in estate? Yes, to all three questions. A. J. J. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OF LEGAL AGE.

Chicago, Dec. 31 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. When does an orphan ome of legal age at the age of 2. If an orphan girl, before she is of

legal age, is swindled into buying worth-

less stock can she recover her money? 4. If she is holding letters in which he assumes a personal responsibility and promises to pay the money back, can she

5. What is the best legal procedure to take?

2. She is legally entitled to recover but o ourse she cannot collect from a person who

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STATE MURDER WITNESS. Chicago, Dec. 30.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is a person allowed any compensation if the party was a state witness on a murder case in Cook county, if the person also lived in Cook county?

Not as a matter of right. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

READ YOUR POLICY.

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-In case of fire in a public garage if my car is locked will I be able to collect the insurance on it? J. L.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE CHOO-CHOO TRAIN The choo-choo train is big and black, It runs along the railroad track.

It says "Choo-choo choo-choo ding-dong!" As it goes clippeting along. The choo-choo train is like a king-It's not afraid of anything. It blows smoke from its tall smokestack

And everything gets off the track. The choo-choo train goes to the city. I think it's really quite a pity That I must watch and only sit When I should like to ride on it. RUTH OWEN

L. E. M. SENDS us a marked copy of the La Crosse (Wis.) Leader-Press to prove that there is a State Senator Hoossit Haakonno Kornsnobble of St. Paul and insists that the said Hoossit ought to counts. What difference does it make be admitted to our Academy of Immortals without a moment's delay. Granted. Let the candidate advance. Beg pardon, hoossit? Why, of course, it's Hoossit Haakonno Kornsnobble himself. Take a seat on the stage, Mr. Kornsnobble, while we tell everybody Hoossit

Let Us Say Rather, Superseded

R. H. L.: As I understand it, the government's osition on rum killings is that the eighteenth ent has repealed the Ten Command

IF YOU CAN FIND a copy of James O'Donnell Bennett's Much Loved Books in town (the book stores haven't been able to keep enough of them for weeks) take it home with you and make a permanent place for it on your shelves. It doesn't matter at all whether you've read all the books he writes about, or intend sometime to read 'em, or know darn well you'll never have time, what with this thing and that thing, to read 'em-whichever class you belong in, you'll enjoy Much Loved Books to the fullest. And here's the reason: If you're the first sort of person, you'll enjoy Jim's stimulat ing and scholarly comments; if you're the second sort, you'll have an invaluable guide to the best ance for the fact that kitchenware and in all literature—and the reason why it is the best; and if you're unlucky enough to be the third sort, here's a book that will give you some idea of all the beautiful things that otherwise you'd never know at all. And Jim. who loves all the books he's written about with a devotion that is ardent and lifelong, has written his book about them in a swift and fastidious prose that will make you sit up far into the night reading it.

the shopkeepers didn't mark down all the ties, an' scarfs, an' socks, an' furs, etc., until he had a chance to pay for them. So far as I chance to pay for them. So far as I chance to pay for them. cerned, they can revise the calendar any old way they like providing Christmas comes after the Jan-OLD SOAK.

"HE LACKS NOTHING to be truly great save grace, imagination, humor, and rationality," says by the Missouri Supreme court to take Heywood Broun in praise of Upton Sinclair in the evidence in the ouster proceedings current number of Life. True, true—and Upton brought by Attorney General Crow

"Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love, But-why did you kick me downstairs?" (1) No. (2) Iowa. (3) He's a Night Telegraph

Operator R. H. L.: Kind sir, could you, would you, please interest to society folk were anvolunteer some information regarding Donfarran? nounced. One was that of Miss Marion We girls all want to make a leap at him. Is he B. Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. married? Where does he live? Which does he Norman B. Ream, to Redmond D. MONA LIBA.

SOMEBODY called us up on the telephone yesterday and piteously entreated us to tell him the

second engagement is that of Miss

Julia R. McConnell, daughter of Mr.

Paris, Ill., Dec. 31.—I wish the writer
and Mrs. Samuel P. McConnell, to of The Tribune's able editorial, "Lindformula for a Tom and Jerry. Well, as we look Mitchell D. Follansbee. back down the years trying to remember the days LONDON.—In cooperation with a when there were such things as Tom and Jerrys. all we can recall of that delectable drink is that it had a bar with a brass rail, a bowl of batter made of milk and eggs and sugar, a kettle of boiling of the long relation of of milk and eggs and sugar, a kettle of boiling fund is being raised in political circles course, the obvious explanation. water, and a Bill Dorgan in an immaculate white in London to present a testimonial isn't there something in human nature jacket and with a diamond as big as a walnut on to the American President. The attis necessary about blood pressure? jacket and with a diamond as big as a wainut on the American government in something we are not quite able to grasp the Venezuelan matter is appreciated that makes the presence of a Lindand let the winter gale blow us in and say "Hello, Bill, happy New Year." Then we'd point to the bowl of frothy egg and milk. And Bill would stir the eggs and milk around with a big spoon and put them in a mug, then he'd pour something out of them in a mug, then he'd pour something out of a bottle into the mug, then the hot water, dust in Francis Joseph. His majesty was some nutmeg, stir everything around with a spoon most cordial and spoke in the kindest world smile with Lindbergh, laugh at and shove it across the bar. That was a Tom and

Jerry. Ah, memories, memories! TO A WEE LASS

The moon is a moth in the web of the sky, And never shall it be free Till the soft blue mesh be torn apart

By the hand of eternity. My heart has been caught in the blue of your eye And never shall it be free

Though the moon and sky and time itself Be dissolved as the mists at sea.

WHEN THE NEW Board of Trade building goes up, we wish they'd put a statue of that gallant and forgotten gentleman, Robert Sieur La Salle, over the doorway, and carve in the pedestal Madelon's inspiring poem to him from the 1927 Linebook. If there isn't room for the entire poem, at least the last stanza should be there: A voyageur of vision.

With all his battles told. He sees the newer frontier As once he saw the old, Its bravery of triumph, Its valor of defeat, Its gleam, and power, and glory, La Salle looks down his street.

Doggone it, that's a great poem, even if we, publish it ourself. We've put it in as permanent form as we can, but we won't be satisfied until ome one carves it in stone. And the Board of Trade looks as though it's elected.

They Say That When He Reads the Market Report Everybody Breaks Down and Cries

R. H. L.: I heard Oswald of Wesleyan on the adio the other afternoon. Say, they tell about guy being born with a gold spoon in his mouth! esides having a profile which must make John Gilbert turn the proverbial green of envy, we now hat he has a voice combining the clear bell-qualities of Will Hays and the romance and vigor of Dennis King. And they say we are all created equal! Bah, boloney! SWANEE THE HICK.

FOR THREE DAYS now we've been trying to think what happened at that New Year's party, but so far all we can remember is Johnnie Locke oming over and telling us that the orchestra would next play a "Shubert Serenade—Lee's Sick and Jake Ain't Feeling Very Well Either."

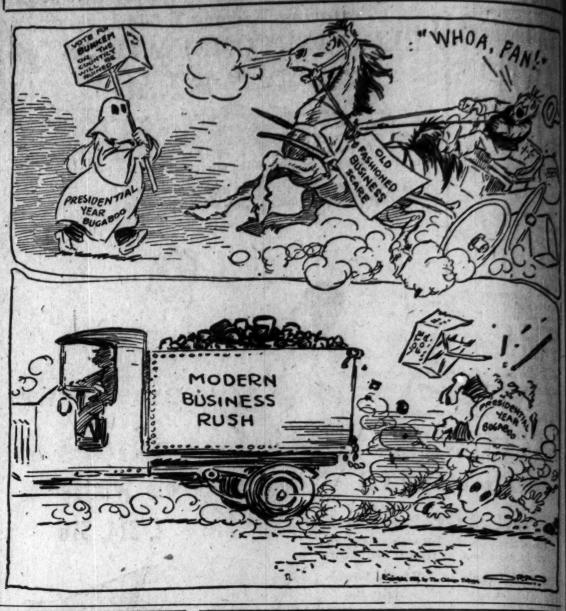
SCISSORS-GRINDER The man across the street

is making stars with a wheel and a knife. He is a little god playing with his own constellations.

JEANNE DE LAMARTER. DON'T GRUMBLE because you are so cold and the thermometer is still sneaking around below zero. Pick up a newspaper and look at the pictures of the poor basketball players. Heaven help all such on nights like these.

R. H. L.

THE BUGABOO



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

January 4, 1863.

JANUARY 4, 1903. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.-I. H. Kin-

against the "packers' trust," reported to the court that the Chicago packers were guilty of conspiring to fix and maintain prices. The firms accused

CHICAGO.-Two engagements Stephens of the Virginia hotel. The

warmly, not only by members of both political parties but by the king and in arousing international good will than the royal family. VIENNA.-Ambassador Storer pre-

Bayreuth profits.

most popular, yielded \$68,000. most popular, yielded \$68,000. emotions are primal and more power-CHICAGO.—At Mrs. J. J. Glessner's ful than reason? Let the psychologist New Year's day reception something answer. Meanwhile it looks as if our occurred which had not been arranged diplomats should be trained flyers, or for by the hostess. New Year's day kidders, or taught to do stunts of some is Mrs. Glessner's birthday, and as a sort to give them the human touch tha surprise to her Mr. Theodore Thomas makes the whole world kin. E. O. L. went to the reception accompanied by about twenty of the men of his rchestra and gave an impromptu Thomas concert.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 4, 1918.

LONDON.-A Petrograd dispatch says: "The Russians have now made counter proposals to the Teutonic allies, which are under consideration and will be discussed at the next meeting of the peace delegations at Brest-Lit-ovsk on Jan. 5. A Vienna dispatch says that Count Czernin is returning to Brest-Litovsk and a Berlin telegram nied by the Bulgarian and Turkish lelegates, are already there. It is suggested that Czernin and Kuhlman would not be returning if they were not assured Russian delegates be there to meet them.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Leslie D. Pu-

terbaugh, director of the state departnent of public works and buildings ied this morning.

WAR NEWS.—London claims Ger

an attacks near La Bassee failed. Paris reports heavy artillery fighting on the Aisne front, with German raids repulsed. Rome says that Teuton airnen bombed two hospitals, killing eighteen men. CHICAGO.—News was received that Deering Davis, son of Dr. Nathan S. Davis, 8 East Huron street, was in-

jured while flying with the American aviation section in Italy and was taken to a base hospital. Sherwood Hawks, author of many fa-mous gospel hymns, including "I Need Thee Every Hour," died at her hom

ere at the age of 83. ST. PAUL, Minn.—Miss Clara A. Hill, daughter of the late James J. Hill, was married to E. C. Lindsey, general counsel and member of th board of directors of the Great North-ern railroad, which her father estab-CHICAGO.-Dr. Albert C. Haven

for thirty-seven years a resident of Lake Forest, where for many years he was the only practicing physician, died at the age of 60 of heart disease.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full some and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of

number of a trade paper (Drugs, Oils and Paints) the editor says: "The school which turns out executives is the sales department rather than the technical department and that a college education is a detriment rather than a help o business success."

missioner of the city of New York and has just been elected president of an old color house.

Item No. 3: John Bodine has estabare Swift, Armour, Cudahy, and Ham-

Why waste time at college?

TRAINING FOR DIPLOMACY. bergh to Morrow to Kellogg," had gone

a whole host of common conventiona manner of America. He expressed Will Rogers and cry with a movie star, admiration for President Roosevelt. BERLIN.—Wagner's heirs received them more amenable to persuasion and a total of \$115,000 in royalties during enlightenment? Is it, perhaps, that we 1902 from his operas, exclusive of the serious grownups are not as serious and "Lohengrin," the grownup as we think we are? Is it that

> CHICAGO AND THE SUBURBS. Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 1.—Now would seem to be a good time to bring up for consideration a matter that has been the topic of much thought and considerable private discussion on the part of many thousands of residents, particu-

larly property owners, of the close-in suburban towns and villages; namely, the desirability of seeking admission into this our own great Chicago. The residents of the suburban communities are already receiving hun of privileges, directly and indirectly, from Chicago. Why not share in the responsibilities of true citizenship? Mod-ern restrictive zoning ordinances have removed one of the greatest objection residential communities are at present enjoying at least as many advantages as do such residential communities as Oak Park, Evanston, River Forest, Berwyn, and scores of other towns, and at a saving in taxes and assessments as com-pared with the rates in many of these

The greatest world fair of all times is to be held in Chicago in 1933. Let's strive to make our Chicago truly the world's greatest city J. F. TADY.

WOMEN IN THE SPANISH USES OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION. PARLIAMENT. Chicago, Dec. 31.-In the December

Highland Park, Ill., Dec. 21.-Yours respondent, Henry Wales, sent a cal gram to THE TRIBUNE of which he gives the public som women delegates to the So ment assembly of that date. The sec tary of the Duchess of Par your article was sent, advises me Item No. 2 is that Mr. A. S. Somers New York left school at the age of 9 to New York left school at the age of 9 to Duchess is an active member go into business. He became school comparisament and attends all the

lished at Bayswater, Long Island, an almshouse for rah-rah boys, as he dis-

Chicago, Dec. 30.—In some of purnews columns I came across the plane

news columns I came across the p "none was injured." Now, does sound foolish? I am no at philology and have forgotten my rules on grammar, there say which is the more

> latter sounds more sensible. which is singular, but yet it is will used except to denote plural. To ave "none was at home" sounds as per as " no one were at home.

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AL SMITH AND THE KLAN. Newton, Ill., Dec. 30 .- Today's page bear Al Smith's statement that he alies the purposes of the Klan. A lot of And icans have been charging that S was not fit for President, but they be a little surprised that he adm

A DELIGHTED READER

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 28.—I wish to a press to you and your staff my defight a the fine front page your paper Christmas day. You did the c the Christ great service in so doing a your own life will be greatly blessed

CLARK WALKER CHANIST

HORRIBLE DETAILS. Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Has not the repar ing of the horrifying crime committed in California gone be the point of journalistic neces the repetition of the after the murderer is captured pro-

LINDBERGH FOR PRESIDENT. Chicago, Dec. 29.—I make a notice that we keep tab on Lindbergh until is is 35 years of age, and then see to the White House. Gall I

THE WAR IN PICTION.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Last evening I winessed [not by choice but by request friend] a war film which de the tragedy of war: vio destruction, broken bodies and iness, and the theater was alled interested audience. This film is shown far and wide and has a long time. The lady with a she was thrilled by it! And is people, particularly wo hearsal of hell? ALLEN S. Ba

THE METRIC SYSTEM se Strix, Stockholm.

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TRIES TO MATCH CANADA MAYOR AND OUR BIG BILL

Peaceful Relations.

Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 3,al.]—The governor of Michigan respects to the mayor of Chi- the continu of Sault Ste. Marie's new half dollar locally promoted and hotel-a hotel owned entirely citizens and on which every r is paid as it starts operations.

Hassel's

"Wedgewood"

\$9 and \$14

In the two Saults and at other Michigan points bordering Ontario, declared that of all governors "in and out of DEVER: KEGELPUT

"Why not let Irvin and Thomps ng to start war between two fine ndly countries?" Gov. Green sug-ted. "How badly Thompson must Gov. Green Pleads for the cordial relations of the great English speaking nations to gratify his

wakes us up and then we'll set a standard for mayors. The hope of the world for peace and prosperity lies in the continued fine, happy relations between the Fradlah greating races and last night, speaking at the f Sault Ste. Marie's new half collar locally promoted and country to underestimate the English." Canadian Official Speaks.

The Hon. James Lyons, member of The Hon. James Lyons, member of "I know all about that Busch the Canadian parliament, attended the opinion," explained Assistant Corpora the Canadian parliament, attended the banquet held in the botel and banquet in an official capacity, and his address was an appeal that Americans and the surround-tizens, Gov. Green, in discussing cordial relations between the States and Canada, as reflected the Canada to the United States to Canada.

The Canadian parliament, attended the opinion," explained Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen yesterday. "It was all hatched up to fit the occasion. For the health commissioner not to be on the sanitarium board is absurd. Mayor Thompson is just putting him back where he belongs."

Hassel's "De Luxe" Shoes

Are the Very Finest Shoes Made

Men's and Women's Styles, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16

You can't make a poor investment when you buy Hassel's

Shoes. We won't'let you. You'll get daily dividends in

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bring the shoes back; we'll give you another pair or

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sure to find your exact style and size here always. Our

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to see that you get comfortable, good looking shoes.

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The action of the mayor, which w

Although Dr. Herman N. Bu named to succeed him.

DEVER; KEGELPUT ON HEALTH BOARD

Dr. A. H. Kegel, health

formally approved by the city council "But let me tell you good folks here on the border—Bill Thompson represents no sentiment of the United States. He'll wallow around till he commissioner to belong to the board of holding that it is illegal for the health commissioner to belong to the board of health, an advisory body, and that

January Reports the Arrival of the Newest Flannels and Cotton Fabrics

No list of gay new fabrics for the South and the coming summer is complete without the many new cotton fabrics, both imported and domestic, that are arriving almost hourly. Never, of course, have they been so lovely, so varied, nor so perfectly adapted for smart Southern wear. The strips above give you only a glimpse of the selection which a visit to this section will reveal.

-and the new white wash fabrics! White, which knows no rival for smart Southern wear, receives the importance due it in our beautiful new collection of dotted and fancy swisses, embroidered and plain organdies, lawns and broadcloths as well as a wonderful selection of materials suitable for lingerie. Among these lingerie fabrics there is none lovelier or more practical than the new Convent cloth, in 10-yard pieces, 40 inches wide, \$5.85 the bolt.

—and the new flannels! Never have flannels promised to be more popular and never have we had so fascinating and smart an assortment. Stunning patterns and weaves, new this season, novelly striped and plaid flannels and the new printed finnettes. This description can give you only the vaguest idea of the wealth of new fabrics gathered here for the South or for the coming summer—for now, of course, is not a bit too early to begin thinking about them! Gotton and Flannel Fabric Sections, Second Floor, Middle, State

Smartly Chosen Travel Costumes for the Larger Woman

Simple lines best become the woman of larger proportions. These two garments, and others not sketched, are typical. Right, a travel coat with tuxedo collar of natural caracul extending to the hem emphasizes the height of the larger woman; in black or tan Junella cloth.

The tucked dress, center, of rust brown canton crepe has a smart surplice closing and graceful godet at the side front. Sixth Floor, North, State

An Ensemble of Silk **Beckons Southward**

Nothing could be smarter or more stunning for immediate wear in the South than this exclusive Rodier printed silk wrap with a dress of georgette in Patou brown, sketched left. King fox bands the bottom of the coat and the sleeves. The print of the coat, which is also used in applique on the dress, is in tan and dark brown shades on a light ground. Sixth Floor, North, State



Smart Blouses to Accompany The New Suit Are \$10.75

Especially appropriate for the trimly tailored suit is the new blouse at the left, of heavy crepe de chine, finished at the neck with a band of contrasting color. It may be chosen in old blue, rose beige, and mellow mauve, sizes 34 to 42, and is specially priced \$10.75.

The overblouse at the right forecasts spring with its brightly patterned print and bow. It comes in combinations of tan and red, maize and henna, or navy and red, sizes 34 to 42, and is also specially priced at \$10.75. Sixth Floor, Middle, State

The Shoe Salon Introduces Its New Southern Collection

The South is brilliantly portrayed in this collection of footwear newly arrived in the Shoe Salon. Gay embroidery, two-tone effects and an endless variety of novel styles are here to choose from. But three are pictured. First, braided leather sandal of white with black, red or blue, or of two-tone tan, with 2-inch Spanish heel, \$12. Second, embroidered pink or blue linen sandal with pink silk kid or blue patent quarter, dull gold trimmed, \$30. Third, rose silk kid pump trimmed with beige and silver silk kid or in patent leather, bronze silk kid trimmed, \$30. The Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor, North



The Linen Talks Begin Today

A New Section for the Junior and Petite Miss Has Been Opened on the Sixth Floor, South, State

Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard begins the series of Linen Talks, a feature of the January Linen Sale, in the Picture Galleries, with a talk on "Flower Arrangements for Formal and Informal Tables." Ample illustration is given by a series of set tables stretching from the Linen Room through the China Section and down the Wabash aisle and into the Galleries substantially a block and a half of

Picture Galleries, Second Floor, South, Wabash

January Sales and Sellings

Household Linens Domestic Cottons Lingerie Fabrics

> Sheets and Pillowcases Blankets and Comforters Second Floor

Infants' and Children's Wedring Apparel Fourth Floor

Corsets

Fifth Floor Women's Coats

Silk Lingerie

Washable Lingerie Ribbons First Floor



New Rayon Tub Frocks Are Exceptional Values at \$5.75

From the Tub Frock Section, Fifth Floor

These brightly printed frocks of rayon in an interesting variety of styles and colors are excellent values. The first is of gaily printed rayon, unusual at \$5.75. Second, a daintily figured rayon, two-piece effect, \$5.75. The attractive frock, third, comes in a new printed rayon, with piping at the waist in scalloped design, \$5.75. Fourth, a ring-dotted rayon pattern, trimmed on collar and skirt with solid color rayon, is priced \$5.75.

Tub Frocks, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Dainty Dance Bloomers in Ruffled and Shortie Styles

The fresh colors, the dainty styles of these shorties and dance bloomers appeal to women who appreciate luxurious and useful undergarments reasonably priced.

Below, crepe de chine dance bloomers, attractively trimmed with three rows of picoted georgette ruf-fles and ribbon bows, specially priced, \$5.85.

Below, shorties, brief as they are practical, in a good quality of crepe de chine, in lingerie colors, specially priced, are \$3.45. Fifth Floor, South, State



Hair Nets, Cap and Fringe Special, 50c a Dozen

Fashion is turning the tables. Long hair now rivals the bobbed. Hair nets in our popular brands of "Americe," cap shape, and "Conway," fringe style, are now specially priced to meet this new demand, in all the desired colors with the exception of gray and white, priced 50c a dozen. First Floor, North, State

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good dinner give you a

rare combination for enjoyment.

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every week

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Today's **Dollar Dinner**

SUPREME OF FRESH FRUIT SHRIMP CARDINALE OYSTER COCKTAIL CELERY AND OLIVES CHICKEN GUMBO A LA CREOLE CONSOMME WITH EGG DROPS

STEAMED FINNAN HADDIE, DRAWN BUTTER
NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER
FILET MIGNON, SAUTE IMPERIAL
FRIED CONSORT CHICKEN, CORN FRITTER
BREADED LAMB CHOPS, SAUCE CABARETTE
PAPRIKA SCHNITZEL, BAKED SPAETZEL,
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
PRIME RIB OF BEEF, AU JUS
TOMATO STUFFED WITH CHICKEN SALAD

BOILED WITH CREAM, BROWNED, SWEET POTATOES OF POTATO SALAD MASHED HUBBARD SQUASH OR ORANGE SHERBET ICEBERG LETTUCE, THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING MARIE LOUISE SALAD. CREAM DRESSING

COFFEE TEA MILK BUTTERMILK COCOA CHOCOLATE

ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR

17 North State

16 North Wabash

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

the Jackson Park Industrial museum at it is of the utmost importance to at it is of the utmost importance to the Jood, 000 project demanding a man able to direct the work of others, have experience in teaching and possess soitentific knowledge. Salary to be commensurate with the position. Apply to the board of trustees of the museum.

With bids about to be opened for the 15,000,000 job of rehabilitating the Fine Arts building of world's fair glory, and plans being made for making it the finest industrial museum in the world, the next job for the trustees is the selection of a director. Following the English custom, an advertisement such as indicated above may be used to search this country for the best man available.

Mason Avoids the Job.

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This search already has been going on quietly. Informal conversations, to use a diplomatic phrase, already have an approximate phrase, already have a diplomatic phrase, already have a diplomatic phrase, already have a make the museum an interral part of Bod funds.

Make the museum an interral part of the museum that the right man be found," he said.

Trustees of New Museum.

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use a diplomatic phrase, already have been entered into between representatives of the museum and President Max Mason of the University of Chicago, who represents the type of man budget of about half a million a year.

wanted, and other men. Mr. Mason, however, has not taken the matter into serious consideration, feeling that his job is with the Midway institution, which has made great material strides and taken a unique position in the educational world during his two years of office.

ng the museum trustees is shown in a recent report of Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the Commercial club in-dustrial museum committee, on this

Jackson Park Industrial museum, and it is of the utmost importance to

\$225,000,000 FOR THIS YEAR

\$225,208,442 to operate the major branches of its municipal government

The various items in th	e budgets
follow:	
Corporate fund	\$59,170,000
Schools	90,600,000
Water fund	19,000,000
Vehicle tax fund	4,510,000
Bond funds	38.477.472
Munic. Tuberculosis sanitarium	2,805,970

new activities, salary increases, and ther expenses approximating \$15,000, 00. Some of these will go in a sup-elemental budget Feb. 1 if warranted

Within Revenues, Clark Says. "We feel that we have done a good job on all the budgets," Ald. Clark told the council. "Each one is within the revenues and is being presented on the first working day of 1928."

Under the council rules, the budgets were deferred and published. Final action approving them will be taken at a special council meeting called for 10

Youth, 19, Out of Work,. Despondent, Hangs Self

Despondency because of lack of employment is believed by police to be sponsible for the suicide yesterday

CHICAND TO THE CYEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4. 1928.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—]Special.]—Extensive experimentation with automotive and mechanical equipment designed to increase the mobility and striking power of infantry units will be carried on by the war department during the coming year, it was dis-

closed today.

Studies already made of new weapons, including the semi-automatic rifle, motorized equipment, light and heavy tanks, and other mechanical appli-ances, forecast radical changes in the

service.
Greater fire power, increased maneuvering speed both over hard roads and of John Batcha, 19 years old, 3522 cross country, and the actual solving, commercial information to private West 60th street. His body was found under the hardest conditions of the merchants and selling them grain at by a neighbor hanging from a rafter problem, of whether motor trucks and more favorable terms than were given the garage at his home. The motor equipment can be successfully to state departments. A merchant youth's mother told Chlcago Lawn po-lice that her son had worried contin-are some of the objects sought by the Rakovschik were sentenced to

nd mechanical equipment nand of the service, will

motorized materiel substituted in its stead. The present Springfield rifle would be replaced to a great extent by new semi-automatic rifles recently tested and found satisfactory by the heads of infantry, cavalry and ordnance departments. More light tanks armed with machine guns would be assigned to the infantry.

Soviet Officials Doomed to Die for Grain Deals

MOSCOW, Russia, Jan. 3.—(P)—M. organization not only of the infantry Poliakov, commercial director of the but of virtually every arm of the grain department of the state bank, and his assistant, Telesnin, have been sentenced by the high court to die. They were charged with giving secret commercial information to private ually of late because of his failure to army high command.

Funds already appropriated and imprisonment.

L. Friedman, Inc. 28th January Sale of FINE FURS

Our Stock of Mink Coats-Imported Broad. tails, Ermine Coats, and Fine Moire Quality of Caracul at Greatly Reduced Prices.

301-305 North Michigan Ave. Just South of Link Bridge

and 310-312 East 47th Street TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS OF CONFIDENCE



As a popular opening act for the New Year we are presenting our entire stock of \$90 to \$7.5 single-breasted sack suits at-

They're all from among the finest suits we have, of imported and domestic woolens, in a wide variety

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING MATS . SHOES . FURNISHINGS

Michigan Boulevard at Washington

of sizes and patterns.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

To go with the suits, winter overcoats at special price reductions!

MANDEL BROTHERS

MODE of tomorrow THE PALMETTO SHOP

ushers in the Southland mode for sunlit shores of both continents



DELIVERIES

DAILY to practically all parts of City. SUBURBAN, North to Glencoe, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Sat. Highland Park Wed, and Thurs. Lake Forest Wed, only.

SOUTH, 79th to 119th, west of Cottage Grove to Western Ave. Wed, and Fri.

FAR WEST, River Forest, Forest Park, Lyons, Goers, Berwyn, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale, Friday only. 2 Stores: 16 N. Michigan—12 W. Washington

MAIL ORDERS

We ship by Parcel Post of Express to all parts of the world. All orders are filled and packed by experts and we assure you that your purchases will arrive in as perfect condition as if you were here to make your own selections. Address all orders to Personal Service.

Pre-Inventory Sale

The Biggest Money-Saver This Store Has Ever Offered!

TEGAR BRAND Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple

7 to 8 slices in 2½ tin. Regular price, dozen, \$4.49. JANUARY SALE 33C PRICE, Dozen, \$3.75; Tin.....

Bartlett Pears

7 to 9 halves in rich, flavorsome liqueur.
Reg. price, dozen, \$5.00. JANUARY
SALE PRICE, Dozen, \$4.25.
39c Magnolia/Figs

January 4th to 31st, Inclusive In addition to getting our stock in shape for inventory

-we have arranged with several foo d manufacturers to offer high-grade merchandise they want to close out. You will find listed here thousands of dollars worth of the finest food merchandise produced in this country-

All the famous Blue Ribbon Day Items offered today at Blue Ribbon Day Prices.

NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK YOUR LARDER - DON'T MISS THIS SALE. DON'T FORGET—WE DELIVER!

TEGAR BRAND

Golden Bantam Corn As full of fine flavor as if they had just been stripped from the cob. No. 2 tin. During sale, doz., \$2.25.

Cut Wax or Refugee Beans Regular price, 23c a tin; No. 2 17c Tin, Dozen, \$1.98; Tin......... 17c

Asparagus Tips

41 to 60 tender succulent tips in square tin. Reg. price, 45c a tin; JANUARY SALE PRICE—Dozen Tins, 39c

FRESH CULTURE MUSHROOMS Today Only Lb., 39c

Valette Yellow Cling Peaches

The peaches sold in the ordinary store at this low price are what is known as a STANDARD Grade and should not sell

for more than 18c or 19c. VALETTE
PEACHES are super-quality. We can sell
them at this low price because of a special
arrangement made with one of the best producers in California—7 to 9 large perfect
halves in flavorsome, rich syrup—FULL SIZE
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LADY CLEMENTINE

PURE FRUIT JAMS made of 50% pure cane sugar and 50% sound ripe truit. No preservative—no filler. When you consider that these Jams are worth 40c a pound, but that you can buy these 5-LB. jars at the rate of 24c a pound, you can realize what a value this is. Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Peach, Pineapple, Apricot, Fig. Red Cherry, Loganberry, also Pineapple and Apricot mixed. JANUARY 5 LB. JAR,

Lady Clementine Pure Jellies

Raspberry and Currant, Red or Black Currant, Grape, Quince, Crahapple, Apple, Mint. No. 1 jar, 35c; 4 jars......

CATSUP-16 oz. bottle. FRENCH DRESSING- THOUSAND ISLAND- 16 oz. bottle 55c; 5 oz. bottle 29c 56c; 1/2 pt., 31c

TABLE DELICACIES

FINEST ASPARAGUS LADY CLEMENTINE PEARL

PEELED COLOSSAL - (13 to 16). Reg. price, 75c; January Sale Price, No. 2 65c tins, doz., \$7.25; tin.. LADY CLEMENTINE FANCY NATURAL ASPARAGUS TIPS—40 to 60 spears in square tin. Doz tins, 45c

SPICED CRABAPPLES-2-lb. jar... 55C
LADY CLEMENTINE
PEACHES, PEARS AND
PINEAPPLE in Grenadine or
Creme de Menthe
\$2

IMPORTED BELGIAN PEAS

-1/2 kilo-doz., \$3.39; 29c

HOTEL MUSHROOMS-

(pieces and stems)— 39c

Three Layer Cakes

Great big three layer cakes that usually sell for \$3.00 each. Chocolate, pineapple and butterscotch icing, decor-

ated with fruits \$1.00 and nuts. Each .. \$1.00 HONEY NUT ROLLS—Reg-

ular price, dozen 50c

PINE TEAS

At January Sale Prices

ORANGE PEZOE OR UN. \$1

BAKE

-qt. jar.....

LOSSAL NATURAL TIPS-

SPICED PEACHES AND PEARS—qt. \$1.59

IMPORTED RUSSIAN \$1

IMPORTED ANCHOVIES IN PURE OLIVE OIL—3 \$1 ring bottles—3 bottles...\$1

BRANDIED FRUIT COM-

POTE-delicious with the meat

jar\$1.65

Cottee Cakes-

Caramel Pans, Pesan Form Cales, Puritan Coffee Cale.

Regular price, 50c. 40c.

SCHNECKEN-Regular price, doz., \$1.20. January

JASMINE TEA-la original baskets.

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solid, delicious pack-January sale price—2 tin; doz., \$1.55; tin..... 14c Valette Brand

Blackborries, Loganborries (12 to 20 spears). Reg. price, 60e; January Sale Price, doz. tins \$5.25; Finest western berries. Compare them with berries that cost 45c a tin; 2 tins.

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First time at this low price-

SPECIAL!

Finest Golden Bantam corn. Just heat and serve, 3 to \$1 4 ears. Tin, 27c; 4 tins

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Valette Brand

Early June Peas

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DELICIOUS QUEEN OLIVES—Out of the 79c RIPE OLIVES — Medium large, qt. tin, doz., 59c PIMENTO STUFFED OLIVES—10 oz. jar. 58c QUEEN OLIVES—10 QUEEN OLIVES—10 QUEEN Doz., \$5.25; jar, 44c

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TIFFIN TEA PICKLES-4 jars \$1 CHOW CHOW, SWEET ONIONS, SWEET MIXED, SWEET RELISH, BURR GHERKINS—16 oz. jar. Doz., \$7.49; jar, 63e; 35c BILL GHERKINS, 42c

FISH-SEA FOOD

TEGAR CRABMEAT—No. 59c

1 Tin—Doc., \$6.79; Tin... 59c

LADY CLEMENTINE DEEP SEA

LOBSTER—No. 1 Tins. 65c

S1.28; No. ½ Tims. 65c

TEGAR LIGHT MEAT TUNA—
No. 1 Tin, 40c; No. ½ 22c

TEGAR RED SALMON—No. 27C

1 Tin. 83e; No. ½ Tin. 27C

LADY CLEMENTINE SALMON
CUTLETS—No. 1 Tins. 49C

65e; No. ½ Tins. 49C

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SALMON—No. 1 Tins, 60c 35C

No. ½ Tins. 35C

Lady Clementine Maple Syrup The best, unadulterated syrups from the first run of Vermont

\$3.75 - \$1.15 LADY CLEMENTINE SAUER

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Fruits - Vegetables

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DEACON JONES | FLORIDA INDIAN SPUDS-Finest I daho | RIVER ORANGES-The

to be found in Italian olive oils. Bland - delicious. Doctors recommend it. Gal. 16 Gal. Qt. Pt. \$4.75 \$2.46 \$1.28 78c

OF 16.....

Lady Clementine **Big California PRUNES**

Not ordinary prunes, but great big prunes, with thin skins, small pits and lots of meat—uncooked they are a delicious confection. Dried in the sun they maintain their rich, natural

Tip Top Prunes \$1 King Bee Prunes \$1 5 Lbs. for 1

Lady Clementine Fruits For January Sale

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

LADY CLEMENTINE PURE
HONEY—Quart jar, doz., 65c

\$7.50. Quart jar, doz., 65c

LADY CLEMENTINE SPAGHETTI
AND FARFALLO (Italian style)—
Large jars, doz., \$2.49.

21c

LADY CLEMENTINE PICKLED
LAMP'S TONGUE—11-0z., 55c
LADY CLEMENTINE BONELESS
CHICKEN—11-0z. jar, doz., 98c

Lady Clementine Vegetables

For January Sale	Reg. Pr.	-Sale	Price-
Small Refugee Beans, No. 2 Tin.	40c	33e	\$3.8
Shoestring Beans, No. 2 Tin	45c	36c	\$4.2
liny Wax Beans, No. 2 Tin.	45c	36c	\$4.2
Tiny Green Lima Beans, No. 2 Tin	.40c	36c	\$4.2
Honey Dew Melting Peas, No. 2 Tin.	.33c	29c	\$3.3
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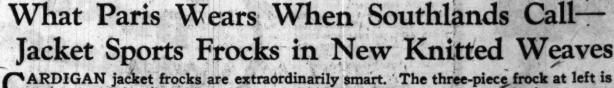
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KELLOGG URGES ALL POWERS TO RENOUNCE WAR

Aid for Peace.

(Continued from first page.)

war and pledging its faith in arbirtra-

to arms for the settlement of justiciable disputes, materially advances the cause of world peace.

Goodrich is anxious to gain domination of the Hoosier G. O. P., to aid the presidential candidacy of Herbert Hoo-

"My views on this subject find a concrete expression in the form of the arbitration treaty which I have proposed in my note to you of Dec. 28, 1927, to take the place of the arbitration convention of 1908. The proposed treaty extends the scope of that convention and records the unmistakable determination of the two governments to prevent any breach in the friendly o prevent any breach in the friendly relations which have subsisted between them for so long a period."

cretary Kellogg stated that identical arbitration treaties are being sub-mitted to other powers having arbitra-tion treaties with the United States which expire shortly.

BRIAND REPLIES

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Jan. 3.-Foreign Minister Briand's counter reply to Secretary of State Kellogg's answer to his pro-posals for a treaty between the United States and France to outlaw war was sent to Washington tonight by Qual

d'Orsay.

The French foreign minister asks for clarification of certain details, especially as to what would happen if the United States senate refused to ratify an arbitration award.

Accepts Kellogg Draft. M. Briand accepts Mr. Kellogg's draft as the basis for negotiations, to begin as soon as Ambassador Myron T. Herrick arrives, remarking that the whole arbitral procedure which the treaty alms to institute is threatened America does not muzzle the upper ouse and bind itself to accept the

udgment of the courts.

Mr. Kellogg's making the pact subject to the freedom of other powers to tune in on the Franco-American duet rouses no enthusiasm in M. Briand's esponse. He implies that his original response. He implies that his original proposal envisaged no such wholesale handclasping. He demurs on this but makes no serious objection, pointing out, however, that the treaty must not contain anything to render impossible France's execution of its obligations to the league of nations.

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WITHDRAW BANK POOL TO AID WALB; INDIANA POLITICIANS IN CLASH

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 3.—[Special.]

Because of his indictment last week by a federal grand jury for violation of federal banking laws in connection Note to France Seeks grange, friends and party leaders have abandoned plans for a \$50,000 pool to aid the personal fortunes of Clyde Walb, Republican state chairman. With the provise that Walb resign

as state chairman, thus necessitating a general reorganization of the state party machinery now controlled by United States Senator James E. Waton and Walb as his first lieutenant the pool sponsors propose to prove the

diana Republican faction.

ver. Watson is pledged to Vice President Charles G. Dawes or to Frank O.

Qual d'Orsay in studying today the proposals of Secretary Kellogg for a new arbitration treaty between the United States and France to replace the Roo, treaty expiring in February, found there exists in force between Washington and Paris a treaty which goes much further than that propose

by the secretary of state.

This treaty was signed by William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state under President Wilson, and Ambassa-der Jusserand on Sept. 15, 1914: It provides that after a primary period of five years it remains permanently in force until twelve months after it shall have been denounced by one of

the contracting parties. The treaty made by Bryan provides that all questions, "whatever they may be," which are not settled by ordinary diplomatic procedure and which are not arbitrated shall be submitted

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If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try

to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this; get about four ounces of ordinary liquid Arvon; apply it at night when retirent was enough to moisten the ing; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the

scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid Arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

BY JOHN POWELL.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3.—Three Catholic priests, kidnaped three weeks ago near Yuichow, Honan province, were rescued by troops under Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian general, and taken to safety to Gen. Feng's headquarters at Changchow, Honan prov-

Two American missionaries, Al Ben-son and Nels Benson of St. Paul, Minn., wired THE TRISUNE correspond-Treaty's Scope Extended.

A leading sponsor of the pool was "It is firmly of the opinion," he said, "that every international endorsement of arbitration, and every internation, and every sponsor of the pool was long to normal in Honan province and the officials are inviting American missionaries to return to their stations of banditry, improve railway traffic, sionaries to return to their stations construct motor roads and install bus and resume their stations. hospital work.

neers left Shanghal today for Honan province for the purpose of beginning the construction of an extension of the Lunghai railroad, connecting Honan province with Siantu, capital of Shensi province. The ultimate purpose is to extend the Lunghai railway to Lanchowfu, capital of Kansu province, and thence westward for a connection with the Russian rail system.

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1 quart navy beans
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 lb. salt pork
Wash and soak beans over
night in enough water to cover,
boil in the same water until
they are tender. Drain off
water. Place beans in pot, mix
mustard into them, put strips
of the pork over them. Dissolve sugar in a little of the
bean water and pour over beans.
Cover. Bake in a very slow
oven 6 to 8 hours. Remove
cover 1 hour before serving, to
brown top.

Princess Pudding

Princess Pudding

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine

½ cup boiling cherry juice

½ cup sugar

1 cup lemon juice

3 egg whites

½ lb. marshmallows

1 cup cooked red cherries

Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water, dissolve in boiling juice.

Add sugar, stir until dissolved, then lemon juice. Cool. Set in pan of ice water and when it begins to stiffen, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. When nearly firm fold in cherries and marshmallows cut in pieces. Chill.

Percupine Salade

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Arrange halves of canned pears, round side up, on bed of lettuce. Cut blanched almonds into thin strips, lengthwise, and stick these into the pear to resemble quills. A tiny mint makes the nose. Drench lightly with French dressing.

Cereal Muffins
1/2 cup cooked Cream of
Wheat
1 cup milk

tablespoons melted

butter
2½ cups flour
5 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup chopped dates
Mix cereal with milk, beaten
egg and butter. Add dry ingredients which have been
sifted together. Add dates.
Mix well. Bake in hot oven
about 20 minutes.

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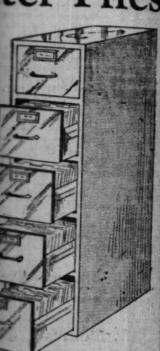
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broche and knitted elastic; brassiere top of rayon jersey, copy of original model ... 11.75 and 12.75 special ... second compact, designed for average and stout forms, of fine pink broche and knitted elastic . . . hooks on side to hip-line . . . 8.50 special FIFTH FLOOR.

GORMAN BLAMES BREVITY BRINGS EXCESS POLITICS OF COURT RULING

ans was at stake when Arthur E. Gorman, chief sanitarian for the city was to install a switch connecting with a course of the sanitary was upon the declared in a statement yesterday.

Their finding was upheld today, but install of the course course the sanitary bard, urged the court hears or will elapse before the court hears or will elapse before the court hears or will elapse before the court elapse the sentence of the sentence, asserting that "the beginning of the service of the sentence of the sanitary board, urged the court even in the same term to coal from its mines in central Illinois.

Their finding was upheld today, but

In a controversy which has arisen over the causes for offensive tastes in the Supreme court opinion, written by Justice Brandeis, points out in a rethe water several days ago Mr. Gorview of the proceedings in the District man was suspended from office upon court and in the Circuit Court of Ap-the recommendation of a special inves-

Gorman to Demand Trial.

the promised would expose the falsity of the charges and would show the public the charges and would show the public the danger of giving its water purification department into the hands of political to the public that court had delivered an opinion

an ordinance officially creating the eration by the appellate court. Thus, commission to seek a remedy from both the litigants and this court are the taint in the water. It was caused, subjected to unnecessary labor." of phenol and other wastes by indus-tries and cities in the Indiana-Calumet river region, and authority was given the commission to use whatever means are deemed proper, a suit in 1928 WEDDING VOW the courts if necessary, to compel the Indiana cities to withdraw their sew-age from Lake Michigan.

council finance committee, and one other alderman.

The state health department, after consulting with Dr. Kegel, joined in the demand for protection, and dispatched a letter to the Indiana state board of health, requesting information as to what steps have been taken to treat the sewage of its lake cities.

Mr. Gorman in his statement declared he had been warned by City Engineer Loran D. Gayton that his rights as a civil service employe would be thrown aside by the administration if he refused to resign.

"My only information as to the reason of the county building.

A civil and a religious ceremony was performed, the first by Probate Judge Henry Horner and the second by the Rev. Harry A. Dalzell of the Fourth Presbyterian church. Afterwards a wedding supper was served at the Drake.

The bridgeroom is associated with his brother, Leon Glaser, 5520 South Shore drive, in the Glaser-Crandall company. The bride is a sister of Bobbie Franks, who was slain by Nathan Leopold and Frank Loeb.

"My only information as to the reason for my suspension was the newspapers, which, much to my surprise,
reported that the basis for the action
is the contention of Health Commissioner Kegel that the offensive taste n the public water supply during the ast few days was due to the alleged

Health Not Political

When the health of 3,000,000 peowhen the health of s,000,000 peo-ple is at stake and the sole means of protection is a sufficient and continu-ous application of chlorine in the water supply, it is no time during ap emergency to speculate as to the political reaction to follow control measures when it is known from experient what is the right thing to do."

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REBUKE IN CASE

Their finding was upheld today, but journment. tigating commission appointed by not make the findings of fact, render an opinion or indicate by recital in the decree the grounds of its decision.

In concluding the opinion, Justice Assailing as political the motives Brandeis, after holding "all the con-which led to his suspension, Mr. Gor-tentions of the Big Four are clearly ounced he would insist on a unfounded" and "the District court trial and would put up a defense which properly refused to grant a stay of the

setting forth its reasons for dismissing In the four years of his service in the bill. Where the trial court omits to state the grounds of its decision, the typhoid death rate has dropped to almost nothing, the finest record tant aid in consideration of the case of any large city in the world, Mr.
Gorman asserted.

and the defeated party is often unable to determine whether the case orman asserted.

The city council yesterday passed presents a question worthy of consid-

(Picture on back page.) Miss Josephine Franks, 21, daughter Membership of Committee.

Members of the commission are Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, commissioner of health; Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, Corporation Counsel Ettelson, the chairman of the council finance committee, and one other alderman.

Miss Josephine Franks, 21, daughter of Jacob Franks, received one of the first 1928 marriage licenses in Chicago, it was revealed yesterday. Her marriage to Richard J. Glaser, 32, of the Shoveland hotel took place Monday night at the Drake hotel a few hours after Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk, had personally issued a license at his office in the county huilding.

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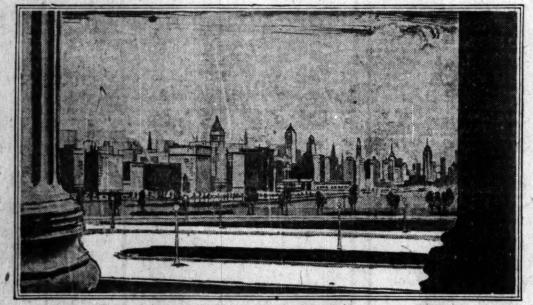
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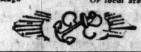
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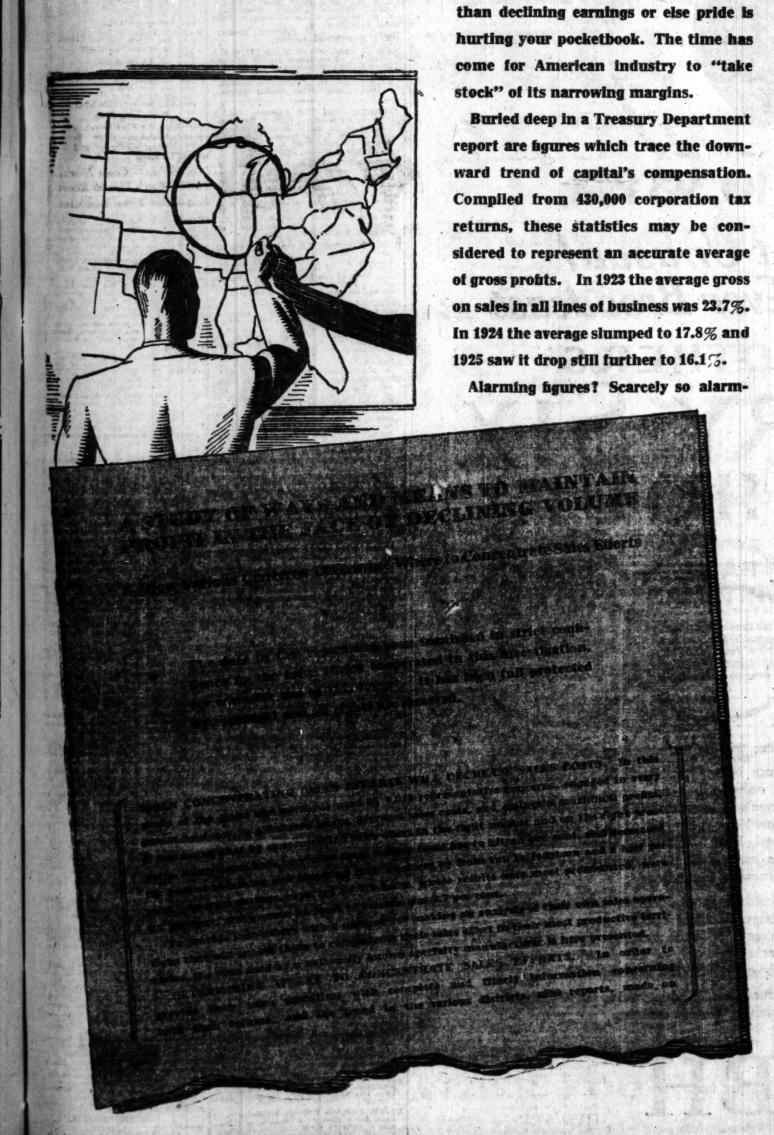
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Flavio Plasencia To Sing

The popular favorite of thousands of listeners! Flavio Plasencia, the young Mexican baritone, will be heard again tonight between 9:30 and 10 o'clock in a program of his best known songs. All of your favorites—"Marcheta," "La Paloma," "The Voice from Home." The W-G-N Studio Ensemble and a flute trio will assist him in this great half, hour program.

Harmonize on WLIB!



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Programs that are a little different and a little more entertaining.

like the one you'll hear tonight from W.G.N after 10:20 o'clock. The tuneful Music Box, with its pleasant harmonies the soft speaking vibraphone with its soulful melodies and a lusty novelty made quartet. The program lasts until 11.

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Listen to the Luncheon Concert!

Details of Today's W-G-N and WLIB Programs (416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

- 10:20 to 11 a. m.—Lincolland for shut-ins.
 11 a. m. to 12 noon Morning musi-
- cales.

 12 noon to 12:10 p. m.—Good health and training period: "The Nurse in the Community." a talk by Evelyn Wood.

 12:10 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period.

 12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quinter.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Horseshoe Trick





Elmer Approves HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY Women Voters' FOR C. M. KITTLE

Feature of Evening.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

on last evening was the inaugural

National League of Women Voters from New York through W-G-N, 6:10 to 7. The program policy is-nonpar-

Nationally known speakers, both men and women, made the speech making program impressive, and the musical program by the Paulist choir, New York City, was the most impor-

tant musical event of the evening.

Their programs consisted of French,
Flemish, and English carols. I am
sure those who heard this broadcast
must have admired the finished effect

of the combined voices of this choir which was directed by Father William whose first musical history was made at St. Mary's Paulist church, Chicago A program of English folk songs and modern English songs and quartet numbers was given by the mixed quar-

tet of the St. James Methodist Epis-copal church, from WMAQ, 8:30 to 10. This program started out well, with excellent singing of that old rondo

Summer Is a Comin' In," followed by many enticing quartet numbers. It was a long program, with many, almost too many, solos.

It would be difficult to imagine a man by the name of Joe Cook as being

ous, and he is not. Anyhow, this dry humorist was the microphone ceremonialist on the weekly Tuesday evening New York broadcast through W.G.N. He was surrounded by a peach of an orchestra, but Joe was

the show. When he sang he was ter-rible, and his stuff was junk. But he is funny and as an announcer he is an

I had not heard the Salerno brothers of W-G-N staff for months until last night. This program hour has shown

much improvement. A harpist, a skill

bill, and this fits in nicely. If tones were not deceiving, I also heard harp solos from KYW and WENR during the evening. A harp is always good to

Here is a good quality O. K. stamp

for the Clarion quartet, which made its first appearance at W-G-N, 10:30 to 11.

PARTY GALLEYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROME, Jan. 3.—Another window

expected to be opened into the pa-geantry and opulence of imperial Rome under Tiberius because of a convention signed today for raising

two famous galleys sunk twenty cen-turies ago in the waters of the beau-tiful Lake Nemi near Rome, where Tiberius held parties.

The galleys are known to contain rich treasures—sculpture, vases and precious stones. The project for re-covering them has been urged by

archaeologists for centuries. Premier Benito Mussolini today completed a deal with the Tosi Mechanical Con-

from Lake Nemi into Lake Albano, whose level is twenty meters lower than that of Lake Nemi. The Tosi company will assume all the expenses. The two Roman ships are buried in the mud about twelve meters under the lake's surface. Premier Mussolim expects to be present at the inauguration of the draining work in a few days.

It is expected the ships, which it is believed were sunk during one of the barbarian invasions in order to protect the treasures, will give an insight into the wealth of Rome in the time of Christ.

CHURCH BURIED

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LONDON, Jan. 3.-Watchers on the

shore at Walton-on-the-Naze, on the east coast of England today were

sea three miles from the coast. It was the long lost parish church which had been submerged since 1598 as the result of coast erosion. The storm which has been raging for several days was fol-lowed by an exceptionally low tide,

lowed by an exceptionally low tide, which brought the 1,000 year old church to view, covered thickly with shells and seaweed. Some of the spectators were so overawed that they took one glimpse and fled. Others tried to reach the church, but the tide came in and submerged the relic.

Gay Empey Is Saed by Woman for \$29,990 Debt

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3.—(P)—Arthur Guy Empey, author, scenario writer and former Canadian soldier was sued here today for \$29,990 by Florence Evetyn Martin Rica who de

BY SEA IN 1598

TIDE UNCOVERS

ITALY TO RAISE TIBERIUS' RICH

Funeral services for Charles Morgan
Kittle, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who died Monday following an operation, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Fourth Presbyterian church, with the burial at Rosehill cemetery.

Additional honorary pallbearers an nounced yesterday are:

Venon W. Foster.

Charles Evans Jr., Robert A. Gardner, Rowan Wagner, E. N. Hurley, Lohn B. Lord, J. R. Allais, John W. Scott, W. O. Lewis, George Skinner, Clive Runnells, Stanley Field Radio Program

Co., who died Monday following an operation, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Fourth Presbyterian church, with the burial at Rosehill Paulist Choir Is Musical

cemetery.

"The death of our president has so stunned the officers of Sears, Roebuck & Co.," said Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of directors,

A broadcast that commanded attended attended attended in the building of the property of the p

sonal loss is very great. His per-sonality was so magnetic, his friend-ship so true that it is no wonder his admirers were legion."

Additional honorary pallbearers an-

Although no steps to fill Mr. Kittle' place have been taken, reports in financial circles have it that the presiyesterday, "that it is almost impossible for us to express our feelings.

"He brought to our organization unbounded enthusiasm and a brilliance eran who helped in the building of the

(Pictures on back page.) A battalion of seventy-five fireme body of Capt. Courtney J. Hodges, late commander of engine company 49, at

FIREFIGHTERS TO
HONOR HODGES IN
RITES SATURDAY

four daughters. The children range in age from 15 months to 18 years.
Three other firemen, James Malloy, Dennis O'Brien, and Edward Swain, were injured in the fire that cost the life of Capt. Hodges.

C. A. Tarbel, Once Member will act as honorary escort for the of The Tribune Staff, Dies

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.] Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3.—[Speci the funeral services Saturday. The rites will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the home, 3129 Christiana avenue. Capt. Hodges was killed while fighting a fire early yesterday in an old barn at 1712 West 48th street.

The body will lie in state in the chapel at 3026 Belmont avenue until 4 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be to

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A. M.—William Bader. Funeral services chapel, Metorial cemetery, Evansten, p. m. Brethren please assemble at lode hall at 1:30 p. m.

E. J. HARTWICK, Secretary.

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—Members please attend funeral of Sister
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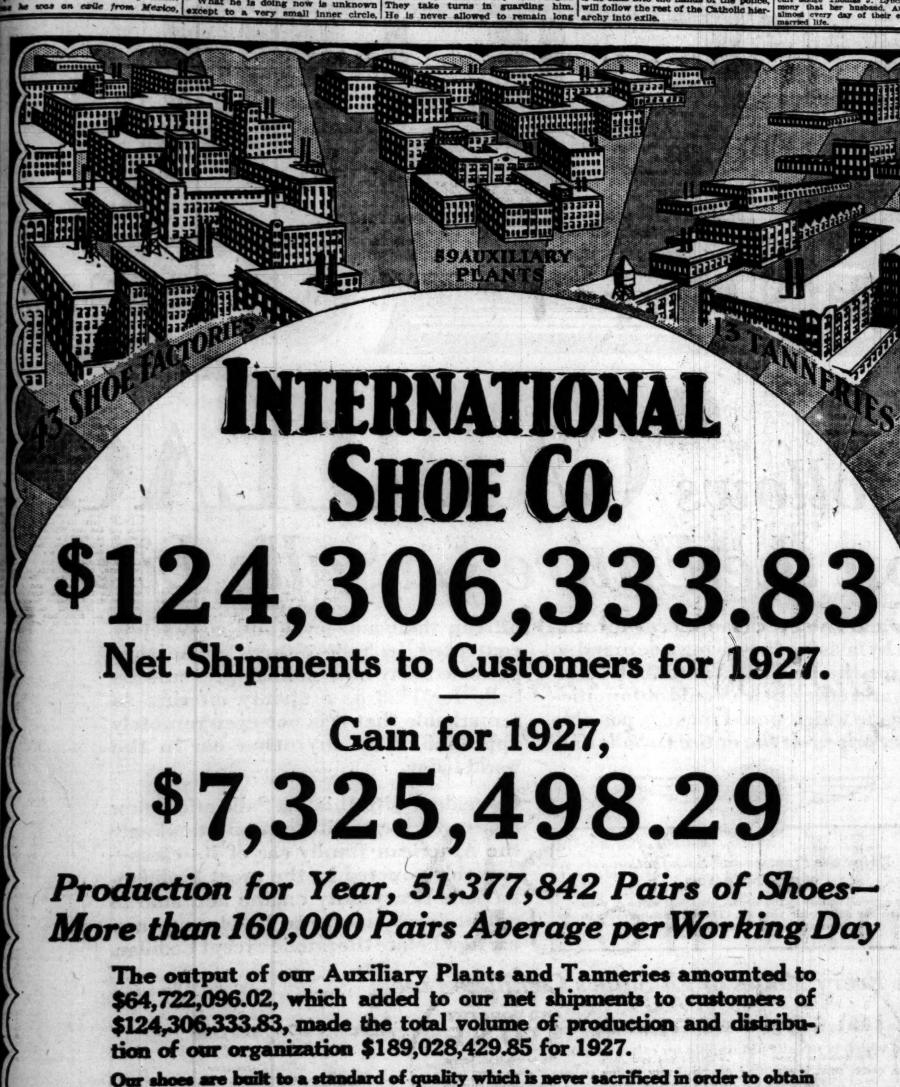
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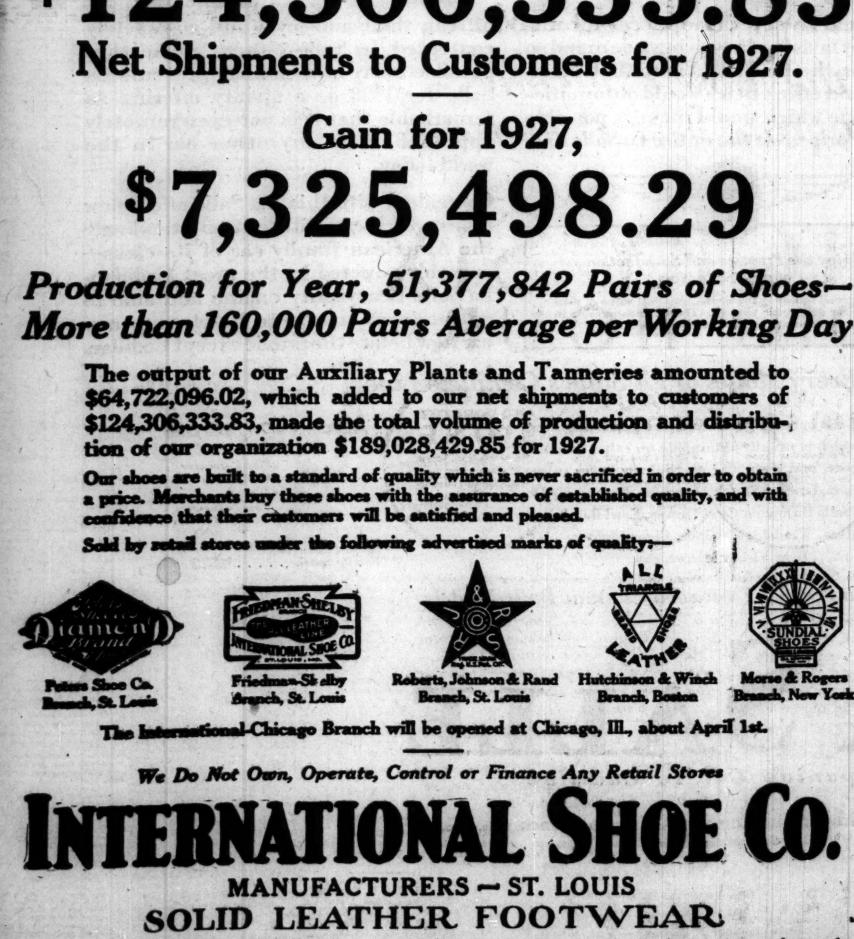


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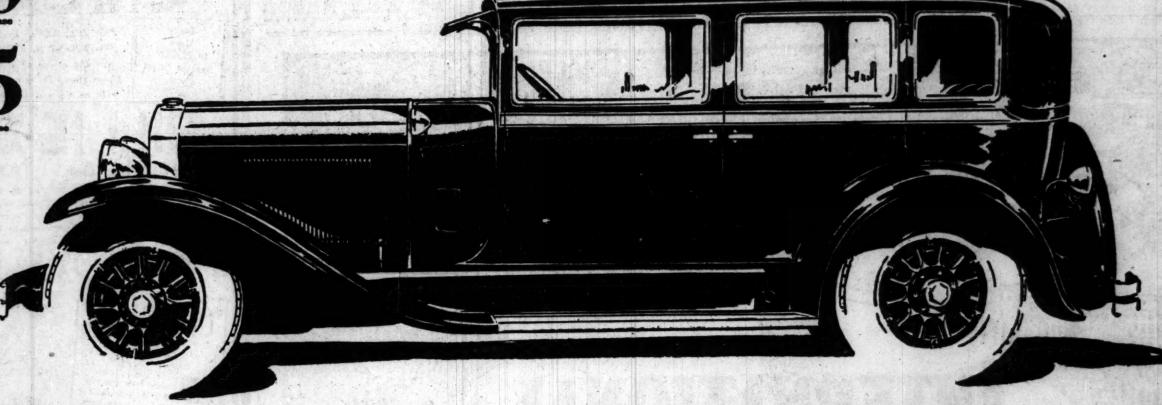
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COMMISSION'S HRD CHAIRMAN

Shea's Manager Is Reinstated.

N 18 MONTHS

Love from Gene

HAPPY New Year wishes from Champion Gene Tunney came yesterday in a telegram to A. J. Cermak, president of the county board, who organized the Tunney banquet which mass charity here last month. Tunney and his manager, Billy Gibson, were presented with handsome watches as souvenirs of their assistance in promoting the monder banquet.

y thanks letter and Tunney wired. "Love cription. Very pleased to aristmas fund was such a That New Year will con-

from the original appoint



terday was elected chair-John Righeime who recently resigned. The new chairman was ap-

pointed in July, 1926, along with Oswald Huncke, the first chairman, and Righeimer. Last July Huncke rethe chairmanship, which was on to Mr. Righeimer. Huncke's

Lumo. A month ago Rig-also sent his resignation to all. Both Huncke and Rig-

At the time of his resignation Rig-pair, Johnny Farrell of the Quaker siner turned the chairmanship of the Ridge club in New York and Joe on over to Prehn and the Kirkwood, the Australian veteran nov

on the mat. In 1916 and Jock Hutchison and James Cararmy headquarters. Durrid war be served as boxof 316 each to tie for twelfth place. was appointed boxing and ing coach at the University of a, where 600 boys are trained in ag each year. In July, 1926, he

ddition to holding the election, mmissioners dealt out several as to boxers and lifted the susn of one manager. Joe Glaser, ser of Eddie Shea, Chicago weight, was reinstated after three weeks on the barred list. made an apology to the combers for his conduct after the stween Shea and Babe Ruth at City, Dec. 12

city, Dec. 12.

by Allen, local bantamweight,
suspended indefinitely for being
eight for his bout with Tommy
uns at White City last Monday. weights, were fined 50 per cent the rightful suctir purses and their licenses were the rightful suctir purses and their licenses were the rightful suctir purses and their licenses were the rightful suctests or to Johnny Dundee as world's feather weight to the rightful suctire the rightful suctests or to Johnny Dundee as world's feather weight to the rightful suctests or to Johnny Dundee as world's the rightful suctests or to Johnny champion will be settled in Madison

out on Jim Mullen's boxing show schedded for the Coliseum last night. The safe weather, which was almost sure is make the bouts financially costly to the premoter, with the necessity for the premoter, with the necessity for the premoter, with the necessity for the premoter, with the same triple indup on Jan. 25.

Pessponsment of that show brought to the limelight the next fistic amuse it to be staged in the Coliseum by a same promoter on Jan. 10. This will be be called a knock brook ly n and Benny Bass of Philadelphia, the latter recognized as champion by the National Boxing a sasociation, today signed to meet on the aforementioned date in a fifteen round bout.

Joe Jacobs, manager of Jack Daniel Will be be called a knock brook and bout.

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Canzoneri Fights

Bass Jan. 27 for

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New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The

NEW BRUIN

THE COAST IS CLEAR-

CHANCE TO WALK A BLOCK

SARAZEN'S 292

WINS TITLE AT

Farrell and Kirkwood Tie

for Second Place.

Miami Beach, Fia., Jan. 3.-(Spe-

Ayton Is Fourth.

The best two rounds of the entire

73 for each of the

four rounds. Gene

Sarazen, former national open

successfully de-fended his crown

MIAMI BEACH

TO DAY WITHOUT BEING

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as the Miami Beach open title-holder in the final 36 holes played Shore course to Beckman Joins His total of GENE SARAZEN. turn of the next

the New York Celtics world's chamreturn under par by any player during forward tonight for the Chicago Bru-the championship. This fine effort ins against the Washington Palaces. the championship. This fine effort George Halas, manager of the Bruins

Bruins believe they will be the equal of any quintet in the league. Honey Russell, Bruin captain and coach, and Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3.—(P)—Proparts of the country polished up their games today for tomorrow's qualifying rounds of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open. The 72 hole tourney starts Friday with 18 holes. The second 18 will complete a formidable combination.

Sunday. players in professional basketball and with Grimstead, new center obtained

Qualifying rounds will be played over six Los Angeles courses, due to the extensive list of entries, while the final
play will be held at the Wilshire Country club.

The Bruins have lost a number of
close games this season and the five
games won have been largely the result of phenomenal playing by Honey
Russell. It is expected that Beckman
will add greatly to the team's offensive

will add greatly to the team's offensive strength.

Beckman is one of the game's best players. As a member of the Celtics from 1920 until 1926, he was rated on a par with Nat Holman. In 1926
Beckman was purchased by the Baltimore Orioles in midseason, taking over the management of the club, and this year went to Detroit to manage that team.

With the cancellation of the Detroit franchise Monday, the Bruins outbid three other of the American league tham to secure his services.

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FOURTH GAME:

Perhaps a larger percentage of spectators at Pasadena thought Stanford was the better team than did Chicago spectators here think Notre Dame was percentage of the Salo.40 \$6.50 \$4.50

three other of the American league tams to secure his services.

Rusty Saunders, ace of the Washington team, led the league in scoring last season, with a total of 399 points. He is over six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds, and despite his size is one of the fastest forwards in the circuit, besides possessing a bashet eye above the average.

Aramendi, Eafael-Barrutia, Santiago-Marce in value to the efforts expended during all the rest of the games. Many do not night at the Northwestern Oak Park Average with us, but we'll "stick to our nue station, we found him in his "open face" car awaiting customers. Reaching a point within a block of our home, the games have established just about pavement was found torn up and the road impassable. With his quick resourcefulness and without waiting to practically nothing. Pacific coart football is of high califier. That we have thereon, landing us quickly and anfally thereon, landing us quickly and anfally thereon, landing us quickly and anfally thereon.

SPANKING STIRS RAMOS TO WIN AT HI LI GAMES

Nets His Encouragers \$10.40.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

After receiving 50 per cent of the Dempsey, which worst spanking ever administered to occupied him all

Play Tonight

and in the public prints. His serving was so vicious that even the announcer, who has all four of his speeches memorized, rushed out and spoke extemporaneously, saying something about dynamite.

Johnny Beckman, once a member of the New York Celtics world's champlon professional basketball team and plon professional basketball team and an and plot of the professional basketball team and an and plot of the professional basketball team and an antill recently manager of the Detroit affair he came within a shade of winness, and some of his man eaters around the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them had the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them had the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them had the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them had the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them had the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them had the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them had the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them had the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them had the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them had the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them had the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them had the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them had the mistortune to be knocked out and most of them the to be knocked out and most of them to be knocked out

Coach Urestaurazu's boy didn't so much as return show encouragement.
Uranga functioned with Modesto in
the sixth game to pay \$6.30 and keep Beckman are two of the highest paid his encouragers from walking home players in professional basketball and on the lcy pavements. Summary:

House of Flynn, 21 Strong, Thrives at Same Old Stand

I believe he also made a few jud

Uses Baseball Principles,

Mr. Flynn was one of the first mer

the trading principles of the baseball proprietors and he is always turning

apply to the prize fight industry

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribus Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 3.—The many loving friends of Mr. Leo P. Flynn will be interested in hearing that Mr. Flynn is maintaining his old position as the greatest cauliflower wholesaler

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

to relax in luxury and elegance for a year or two. However, such was not Mr. Flynn's disposition at all, and when on returning from the uplift of Chicago he found his stock slightly depleted he merely invoked the same law covering strays that had been invoked against him and soon brought his staff up to normal strength again. I believe he also made a few judicious flower wholesaler in the profession. Before Mr. Flynn accepted a posi-tion as floor tion as floor walker for Jack

After receiving 50 per cent of the worst spanking ever administered to a pair of jai alai players in the Rainbo fronton, Don Ramos got tough in the remainder of the program and rewarded his encouragers handsomely, as jai alai refunds go.

Master Ramos' embarrassment came in the feature double of the bill when he and Maguregui took it on the chin from Trecet and Barrutia by the long count of 15 to 3.

Trecet Burned Up.

The overwhelming defeat was due principally to the fact that Trecet was burning up on account of the razzing he has received from the fame and in the public prints. His serving was so vicious that even the an and in the public prints. His serving was so vicious that even the an and in the public prints. His serving was so vicious that even the an any of the individual tages of Good Second.

Dempsey, which occupied him all last summer, he was known far and il last summer, he was known far and wide as a dealers in gallopers of all styles, weights, and complex on all styles, weight with marital troubles for a bantamweight of semi-windup rank, with marital troubles for a bantamweight of semi-windup rank, of all prints and all transactions being final except that if the galloper that he is about to acquire shall be found to be in jail working out a fine, the deal shall become void and of no effect was burning up on account of the razzing he has received from the fans and in the public prints. His serving to be knocked out and most of them.

spame slapped down opposition to pay \$10.40 to \$2 encouragers. In the next affair he came within a shade of winning with Mugica and paid \$5.10 for place, and in the final clash of the evening teamed with Marcelino to cop and pay \$10.10.

Jeaquin Is a Washout.

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Joaquin was the big washout of the night, making his encouragers very fill indeed. Although encourager elements of his wholesale business, and some of his man eaters orner I have watched him standing on the margin of the ring just out side the ropes resting his convex midder the same principle of law that covers stray live stock in the rural distence attentively to hear what sort of encouragement his moving lips were night, making his encouragers very fill indeed. Although encouraged elements of the management of his wholesale business, and some of his man eaters orner I have watched him standing on the margin of the ring just out side the ropes resting his convex midder the same principle of law that covers stray live stock in the rural distence attentively to hear what sort of encouragement his moving lips were pouring into the ear of some stumble bum between rounds.

Some managers haven't the strength of character to tell a galloper the jumps and his humble providers and turn the rest of them loose, intending

COAST FOOTBALL.

COAST FOULD ALL VICTORY OVER A. Raser operation of point after touchdown, to B. E. H.

In the Wake Ithe News

AILING HAWKS PLAY LEAGUE'S BEST TONIGHT

BUCKS IN

MONEY

ROLLS

OUT-

BALANCE

Les Canadiens Bid Good-By to Chicago.

Hockey Scores

Les Canadiens, Montreal's cocky crew of hockey players who are leading the league as far as the New York Yankees led the heachell

of a suit demand the respect of the holder of a pair of wired aces. This variation Canadiens are far out in front, the Hawks have done better against the Montreal team than any of the other teams in the league.

Barnard Returns to Desk at A. L.

Baseball Office

VINS DULL TILI IN LAST HALF

Excess of Defense Slows Play.

College Scores

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Oregon Aggies' "percentage" ketball and Chicago's defensive ketball tangled in the Bartlett gym last night with the result the

alarm clock rang.
The final score
was 26 to 23 but
it didn't mean
much for neither
team showed any

be so bad. The Aggies, tenth game in fourteen days were six or ten thousand mi

make their final chiefly through the efforts of the long appearance of the and slatlike Carl Asse, but the Manappearance of the and slatlike Carl Asse, but the Manappearance of the angular credually overhauled them and season in Chicago roons gradually overhauled them toward the end of the first half earlier opposition will be was a spell in which everybody was a spell in which everybody can be the control of the game. To the control of the game of the control of the game of the control of such as the sadly dizzy sinking baskets. Nobody cared crippled Black-hawks can fundamental the only position from which some one didn't drop one in.

The Flying Chink Chagnon, playing his first Frenchmen are so full game in a Maroon uniform, apgood that they're peared to have the makings of a bashot on the trail ketball player and with Isapian shared world's hockey records this year, in games won and in scoring. So far they have lost only one game in sixteen.

Joliat Tops League Scores.

The three men in the forward wall

The three men in the forward wall are the three leaders in the league's scoring column. The runty and crafty Aurel Joliat, left wing, leads the league, setting a pace which will set a record if he keeps it up. Hot on his trail in scoring are Howie Morenz, rated one of the greatest hockey players in the world, and Art Gagne.

Against this group of stars the Blackhawks are making desperate efforts to fill the holes of alling players. With "Babe" Dye on crutches, Capt. Dick Irvin on a hospital cot, and Cecil Browne off the ice with an injured spine, the Hawks' offense is a wreck. They can throw a good enough attack on the ice to start, with Mickey Mackay at center and Duke Keats and Ty arbour at the wings, but they are sadly lacking in substitutes.

Le France Bolsters Hawks.

Leo Le France, recently obtained from the Canadienz, will help bolster.

The three men in the forward wall sales.

Sceasw Batile.

Both teams missed more than enough fouls to win the ball game, though Chicago was a bit weaker in though Chicago was a bit weaker in this respect. Twelve fouls were called on the Aggies and six on the Marcons, though, as usual, Gist beat a tattoo on his opponents' heads. That was squared when Aase slyly kicked Gist and the huge Hoerger and Bavory tossed lighter members of the other team about the floor.

Starting with a 16 to 15 lead, the Marcons scored ten points in the second half while Oregon got exactly eight, which tells in figures what kind of a half it was. The westerners threatened at first, Hartung sinking a long shot ahd Aase an under the basket try, which put the Oregonians one point ahead. Then Zimmerman drove through for a basket and Aase went out on fouls, and from then on the canadiena, will help bolster.

Poker Variations.

Lee Le Prance, recently obtained from the Canadiens, will help bolster the line. The Hawks had a long work-out yesterday to weld the players acquired in trades and by purchase into a best of the line. The Hawks had a long work-out yesterday to weld the players acquired in trades and by purchase into a chicago [38]. ORE. AGGINGTON.

MICHIGAN WHIPS BRADLEY

North Central College

Drubs Battle Creek, 54-6

AUSTIN WHIPS MARSHALL IN OVERTIME, 17-13

Loses Lightweight Game, 16 to 6.

City league high school basketball rot under way yesterday with three louble bills in the west section. Crane, Austin and Harrison heavyeights were victorious in their initial ames over McKinley, Marshall and Modill respectively. McKinley and Marshall lightweights were winners over Crane and Austin respectively. Harrison and Medill lightweights bat-

Austin heavies were able to win an overtime contest, while Marshall took the lightweight game, 16 to 6 HEAVYWEIGHTS.

P MARSHALL [13]

HARRISON BEATS MEDILL Harrison Tech lightweights and Medill played an overtime tie yesterday afternoon on the Harrison floor. The But Mr. Flynn, whatever else you say afternoon on the Harrison floor. The score was 29 all. The regulation period ended in a deadlock at 27 to 27, and according to the rules one overtime period of three minutes only is permitted. The game will be replayed at a later date.

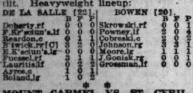
Harrison heavyweights came home What's the use of me climbing these steps round by round and telling you

in front of Medill, 24 to 13. The first steps round by round and telling you half ended with the teams tied at 9 all. but the Harrison team pulled away in pay any attention to me? Now look the fourth quarter, scoring most of at your kisser. All covered with their baskets from under the hoop. blood."

HARRISON [24].

CRANE HEAVIES WIN. Crane and McKinley broke even at McKinley yesterday. Crane whipped the home heavyweights, 31 to 14, and dropped the lightweight game, 13 to 14. Heavyweight lineup:

DE LA SALLE DIVIDES.



school heavyweight and St. Cyril High school heavyweight and lightweight basketball squads will stage a double header at Mount Carmel tonight. The game will be a practice affair. The Catholic league opens its regular schedule Friday.

24 SKIERS ENTER **TOURNAMENT AT** SWALLOW CLIFF

Twenty-four entries were announced yesterday for the annual ski tournament next Sunday, sponsored by the Cook County board at the Swallow Cliff jump in the 95th street county forest preserve. Tractors cleared six roadways into the forest today, and company and a parking space clear to account and a parking space clear to account a parking space clear to account a parking space clear to account the space c craped a parking space clear to accommodate five thousand automobiles. A canvas shelter was built along one side of the steep steel slide so riders would be in no danger of getting blown off as they flash down the hill to the take off. Ole Mangseth, treasurer of the National Ski association. Saturday night there will be a pro-of Coleraine, Minn., who developed gram of professional, amateur and motor paced races. Following is the list of teams and where the riders come from:

Barney Riley, former northwest champion, is bringing out a new candidate for honors at the meet next Sunday, his byear old son, Ronald Mangseth.

Fitzpatrick Beats Trab

in 3 Round Amateur Go

Billy Fitzpatrick won a three round decision over Mike Trab of Evanston last night in the amateur ring show at the Northside auditorium. Trab injured his right hand in the second round and from then on took a lacing. Four other bouts ended in knockouts. Walter Bell stopped Ray Koler in the first round at 120 pounds, Cornelius Johnson knocked out Bobby Worthington in the second, Charlie Murray won over John Stefanelli in two rounds, while Morris Stewart stopped John Howard in the third round at 150 pounds.

Motor paced races.

Following is the list of teams and where the riders come from:

Regrie McNamara, Newark, N. J., and Preddle Spence, Plainfield, N. J.: Alphones Goosens and Gerard Debeats, Beigium: Dave Lands, Irvington, N. J., and Rila San Jose, Cal.: Tony Beckman, Secaucus, N. J., and Bill Manden, Newark, N. J. Carl Stockholm, Chicago, and Alfred Grenda, Tasmania; Tom Bello and Louis Benesatio. Italy: Marcel Boogman, Belgium: Ernest Rockler and Eddie Merkner. Chicago: Paul Croley and Lawrence Gaffney. Brooklyn, N. Y. Bill Coles, Brantford, Canada, and William Fenn. East Orwinge. N. J.; Fred Taylor and Bill Spencer, Newark, N. J.: There are at least eight teams in the grind who are conceded a chance to capture first honors. Monamara, the world's greatest six-day rider, and Winter, the sturdy New York city boy, will be a hard combination to beat. Walthour and Spencer are certain to

Polish Chess Champion

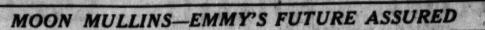
to Tour United States tional European championships, is

The Chicago Nationals defeated the
make a professional tour of the Huntley basketball team last night at

Henry Hines, Baseball

Pioneer, Dies in Rockford cktord, Ill., Jan. 3 .- [Special.] - Rudolph, Leu to Meet in Brooklyn club of the National league and many teams in eastern and western leagues, is dead at his home here, ged 60. He managed pennant winters in the Three Eye league for tockford and Dubuque.

Edwin Rudolph, formerly world's pocket billiard champion, will play four 125 point blocks with William Leu, Illinois state champion, at Rockford and Dubuque.









IT'S GOING TO

BE A WONDERFUL

DAY FOR ME-AND

I'LL BE OLDER

THAN I 'AM

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SMITTY-YOU NEVER CAN TELL

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Leo P. Flynn Does Business at Old Stand

[Continued from preceding page.]

truth and boys are always being mis led by advisers who tell them they are winning easily when every one

Has Stable of 21 Gallopers.

After the Chicago uplift ceremonies it looked as though the Philadelphia firm of Boo Boo Hoff or Mr. Jimmy Johnston's New York house would be come the greatest wholesale cauliflow-er concern, but now I am advised that Mr. Flynn has 21 gallopers in hand and is back riding the day coaches instead of idling on the interest of the wages received from Dempsey.

main event at the New Garden, one at Allentown, Pa., and four at Newark, At Allentown, Pa., and four at Newark.

N. J. He personally attended Mr.

Newsboy Brown, his flyweight, in a of the use of a whip, proved to be a world championship bout at the New Garden. Newsboy Brown received probably \$3,000, of which Mr. Flynn deducted \$1,000 as manager. Babe McCargery, a middleweight, fought at Allentown, receiving I suppose about a learth. David L. owned by I. Low.

Walthour and Spencer are certain to be one of the strongest as well as one of the most popular teams in the race.

York, Jan. 3.—(P)—Akiba Ru. Chicago Nationals Defeat Huntley Basketball Team

ates, it was learned today, the B. B. R. gymnasium, 28 to 14, scoring ten points in the final two minutes of play. For the Nationals, Flannery, Stilwell, and Mehalek led the attack, while Lang of the visitors

Cue Match at Rockford

La Diva Wins Feature Race at N. O. Oval

New Orleans, La., Jan. 3.—[Special. On the night of Dec. 16, six of Mr.

La Diva, given a rousing ride by R.

Flynn's gallopers galloped, one in a

Leonard, won today's feature race at -La Diva, given a rousing ride by R. the Fair Grounds.

I CAN HARDLY

WAIT TILL FRIDAY -

I'M GOING TO HAVE

A GORGEOUS TIME

THEN-

The new rule which went into effect

be held Jan. 21 and 22 at Wash-

Club..... Age... Men's Senior, 18 and over. Girls' Senior, 16 and over. Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17. ☐ Girls' Junior, under 16. Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.

☐ Boys' Juvenile, under 14. Place cross in square opposit race you wish to enter. A skater can compete in only one division Entries close Jan. 15 at midnight with Walter Eckersall, Sports Department, The Chicago

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OF PRESENTS AND

IS GOING TO LET ME WEAR MY

DRESS

THINGS AND MOTHER

TO GET A LOT

TIA JUANA.

PAIR GROUNDS. 1—Miss Moonlight, Domulalia, Reighthorn 2—Dry Moon. Easter Laddie, Coppershine, 3—BIG SWEEP, Celidon, Sport Trail, 4—Ruane, Fly Bawk, Marconi, 5—Bright Shawl, Roycrofter, Geo. Groom. 6—Bun, Clorinda, Sly Polly, 7—King of Portune, Trapstock, Clique.

A Frace Black

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Bullet Proof. 104; "Jarger. 101; James B. Brown. 111.

PARE GROUNDS ENTRIES.

PIRST RACE—Furse \$1,200, 2 year old filles. 3 furiones—Miss Moonlight. 115; Merry Windsor. 115; Dolly Polly. 115; Jres. 115; Domulalia. 115; Neck and Neck. 115; Jes. 115; Domulalia. 115; Naria Nash. 115; Ottolia. 100; Naria Nash. 115; Ottolia. 100; Naria Nash. 115; Taniglefoot. 115. 115; Liza Wason. 115; Taniglefoot. 115. 200, cisiming. 4 year olds and up. mile and an eighth—Cooperatine. 112; *Dusty Mary. 103; Dry Moon. 114; *Amy A. 100; *My Sunnylan. 105; *Fire Boy. 118; *Kid Boots. 110; *Betay Bason. 100; *Blarneystone. 105; *Street Liz. 103; *Mollie Myhill. 103; *Easter Ladde. 105. THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200. 4 year olds and up. 6 furiones—Celidon. 115; Nevermore. 109; Sport Trail. 106; Georgia Bose. 107; Courade. 109; Big Sweep. 115; Dr. Street. 106; My Colonel. 106; Old Rip. 112.

Arctic Bird Flies Across the Atlantic

BY BOB BECKER.

One of the most interesting trans-Atlantic flights of the year (and it was probably a nonstop one) has been recorded by the United States biological survey. An arctic tern was the hero of this flight as a resident of La Rochelle, France, found, on Oct. 1, 1927, one of these birds with band No. 548,657 on its leg. Upon looking up its records the survey finds that this bird was banded, when it was less than six days old, at the Red Islands

DE LA SALLE DIVIDES.

Staging an uphill fight in the second period, De La Salle heavies overcame a seven point handicate to not be provided by the provided of the provided by the provided by

Attorney Killilea Pays \$260,000 for Milwaukee Team

has leased it to Mr. Killilea. It will be known as Borchert field.

Fight Decisions

I CAN'T

TELL!

[Chief] Elkhart [10]; Tony Sanders best Hurt [6], and Jhnny Neal best Jackie White [3].

IS IT GOING

TO BE

YOUR

BIRTHDAY?

PETERSON K. O.'S CLIFFORD Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 3.—(P)—Bir Boy Peterson, light heavyweight, won a technical knockout in three rounds have tonight over Jack Chifford of St. Paul, Minn.

Grabiner's Stolen Auto Is Found at Pontiac; 5 Held

Jackie Reynolds [3]; Terry Lingo beat day that five men riding in the sedan should be rated among the leader Howly Store [3]; Jack Beetley beat Cecil of Harry Grabiner, secretary of the the country next year, for there is a selection of the country next year, for White Sox baseball club, had been arrested at Pontiac, III. Grabiner's car was stolen Saturday morning from in front of the Sox park at West 35th street and Shields avenue. Policemen James Rabbitt and Michael O'Donnell mained over for the day to de acceptance. went to Pontiac to bring back the

WARNER DIGS

Hoffman Is New Id Coast Fans.

BY WALTER ECKERSA

the Rose bowl, Coach Pop War-ner brought into use one of the eldmore than

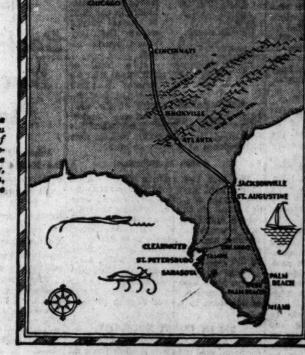
for a few seconds. Or the signal the quarter

call in this section that the deserved to win yesterday's battle the game was played. Stanford can more ground and made more downs. Its general play was a bit better than that of Pitt. Vict of Stanford justified the selection the Cardinal as Pitt's opponent. Days before the struggle it was a tended by many grid followers in Southern California should have to chosen and that Stanford was not representative eleven of coast to

Chicago police were notified yester-day that five men riding in the sedan of Harry Grahlner, secretary of the

THE SCENIC WAY

The route of The Southland takes you through some of America's most delightfulscenery; the Bluegrass country, the Cumberlands, the Blue Ridge Mountains.



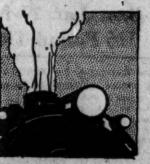
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Municipal and Land Bank Bonds

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes, including Surtaxes

	BATE MATURETT	TIELD
	Piqua, Ohio, Fire and City Building 434s Oct. 1946-47	4.10%
	Pontiac, Michigan, Street Improvement 41/48 Aug. 1936	4.05%
	Flint, Michigan, Union School District 41/28 Mar. 1936	4.05%
	Charlevoix, Michigan, School District No. 1 41/28 Jan. 1940-42	4.10%
	Buncombe County, N. C., Road & Bridge 434s July 1946-47	4.30%
	Randolph County, N. C., Funding 41/28 Feb. 1936-47	4.30%
	Fayetteville, W. Va., Magisterial District, Fayette	
1	County, Road 5s Jan. 1950	4.50%
	First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas 5s Feb. 1957/37	4.50%
	First Joint Stock Land Bank of Montgomery.	11.3
	Alabama 5a July 1966/36	4.60%
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Corporation Bonds

Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. Notes 41/28 1929-1930

New York Power & Light Corp. 1st Mtge 4	1/28	10/1/1967	4.72%
Central Illinois Public Service Co. 1st Mtg. Ser. P 4		12/1/1967	4.80%
The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.1st Mtgc.S.F.	1.4		
Ser. A 5	18	1/1/1978	4.95%
International Match Corp. 25 Yr. Deb 5	8	11/1/1947	5.10%
Shell Pipe Line Corporation 25 Yr. Deb 3		11/1/1952	5.13%
West Texas Utilities Co. 1st Mtge. Ser. A 5		10/1/1957	5.15%
Libby, McNeill & Libby 1st Mtge 5		10/1/1942	5.38%
Continental Oil Co. 10 Yr. Deb		11/1/1937	5.38%
Lake Shore Power Co. 1st Mtge 6		7/1/1950	5.75%
Federal Hygienic Ice Ref. Co. 1st Mtge 6		1929-1941	5.90-5.45%
United Autographic Register Co. 1st Mtge. S. F 6		1/1/1938	6.00%
	3	1931-1948	6.00%
Seattle Orpheum Co. 1st Mtge.	8	1939-1941	6.00%
Fox Film Realty Corp. 1st Mtge 6		1/1/1942	6.00%
Illinois Rural Credit Assn. 1st Lien Coll. Trust 6		4/1/1935	6.00%
Manhattan Oil Co. 1st Lien Coll. Trust 6		11/1/1932	6.00%
	1/20	7/1/1942	6.40%
Michigan Transit Corp. 1st Mtge 6		6/1/1937	6.50%
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Foreign Bonds

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Irish Free State Ext. S. F 5s	11/1/1960	5.26%
Norwegian Hydro-Elec. Nitrogen Corp. Ref. 3 Imp. Ser. A 5½	11/1/1957	5.85%
City of Vienna External S. F 65	11/1/1952	6.79%
Saar Basin Consolidated Co. Ext 7s	3/31/1952	6.85%
Dept. of Antioquia External Sec. S. F 78	10/1/1957	7.48%
Mortgage Bank of Bogota 20 Yr. S. F 7s	10/1/1947	7.74%

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Bond Department

COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

125 West Monroe Street at La Salle CHICAGO

A Diversified List of Sound Investments

Lawrence Stern and Company Own and Offer the Following Securities

MATURITY

	STATE OF THE PARTY	A THE RESIDENCE OF SHALL	PERSONAL PROPERTY.
Public Utility	1.5		
New York Power & Light Corporation	4%%	1967	47
Philadelphia Company	55	1967	5.08
Secured Bonds The Nevada-California Electric Corporation	38	1956	3.20
First Trust Mortgage Bonds Central Illinois Public Service Company	4%5	1967	4.80
Pirst Mortgage Bonds, Series F Associated Electric Company Gold Bonds	4368	1953	4.90
Industrial	20 1 1 A		
Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation 20-Year Sinking Fund Bonds	65	1947	6.00
The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A	5%	1978	4.9:
International Match Corporation 20-Year Sinking Fund Desenture Bonds	55	1947	. 5.00
Libby, McNeill & Libby Pirst Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds	35	1942	3.34
Standard Oil Company of New York Debeature Bends	4%5	1991	47
Railroad			
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. Co.	4%%	1992	46
Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Co. Prior Lien Mortgage Bonds	4%%	1978	44
The N.Y., New Haven and Hartford R. R. Co. 40-Year First & Refunding Mortgage Bonds	436%	1967	3.00
Great Northern Railway Company	4365	1976	44
General Mortgage Bonds, Series D Illinois Central Railroad Company 40-Year Bonds	434%	1966	4.6
Equipment Trust			
Canadian National Railways Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry.	4%%	1936/42 1934/39	4.3
New York Central Railroad Company	4/2%	1928/32	4.0
Pere Marquette Railway Company	6%	1935	1.0
Real Estate Barker Bros. Building	6%	1947	6.0
First Mortgage Leasehold Sinking Fund Bonds The Chicago Beach Hotel	6%	1941	5.9
First Morigage Sinking Fund Bonds State-Lake Building Corporation	6%	1936/43	5.9
First Mortgage Leasehold Bonds Dexter-Horton Building	6%	1947	5.9
First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds Medical and Dental Building (Seattle)	6%	1947	5.9
First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds 1301 N. State Street Bldg. Corporation	6%	1946	5.9
First Morigage Sinking Fund Bonds Hotel Sherman Company	53/4%	1946	5.4
First Mortgage Serial Bonds Bagley-Clifford Corporation	6%	1939/42	6.0
First Mortgage Fee and Leasehold Bonds, Series A			
Municipal			
City of Detroit, Michigan Langlade County, Wisconsin	4%	1955/57	3.9 4.0
Chicago Sanitary District	41/4%	1932/47	3.9
State of North Carolina Los Angeles, California	4%	1934/48. 1945/47	3.9
Charlotte, North Carolina	4%%	1937/59	4.10
Foreign			
City of Copenhagen, Denmark Republic of Peru	5%	1952 1960	5.2
Mortgage Bank of Denmark	5%	1972	5.20
North German Lloyd, Bremen Commonwealth of Australia	5%	1947	5.10
Short Term Notes			
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois	3%	8/1/32	4.75
American Telephone & Telegraph Company United States Rubber Company	7%%	7/1/29 8/1/30	4.00 5.00
Anaconda Copper Mining Company	6%	1/1/29	3.90
Swift & Company	3%;	10/15/32	4.80

Lawrence Stern and Company INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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TO WORK, BALES

BY HARPER LEECH.

with the beginning of the working year. Recitation of mounting totals of production and consumption is no

than we mined in 1925 and scarcely felt mining world at large seems to have lifted 3 per cent more coal to the surface last year than in 1925, the year in which pre-war world production was again attained.

Care of this spring than last year. This increase will come on top of an 11 per cent increase in the fall pig crop, which means that more pig apartments will have to be provided in hogdom.

We can safely estimate steel produc-tion abroad at 25 per cent in excess of of Illinois, Urbana, say pigs can be kept tion in either 1926 or 1925-the world at large is 20 per cent ahead of same num pre-war records in steel making, accord-ing to the National Bank of Commerce of money, and fire risks are reduc-

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of the world situation is the fact that money is now real money over the Almost everywhere trading has become trading again—it has ceased to be bet-ting. Considering the juggling with money which followed the war, the real

Not only has the gold standard bee ed-the beginnings of a system of inrnational credit control to stabilize en gold itself are evident. It may take to work this thing out, but it on the way. The vast majority of

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Title & Trust Reports Decrease in Earnings

1927 is shown in the annual report is totaled \$4,623,129, equal to \$38.52 a share on 120,000 shares of outstanding capital stock compared with \$5,015,589 or \$41.79 a share in 1926. During the year the the entire machinery existing surplus account and \$900,000 to special time and substitute a new, fully reserve. The company paid \$2,520,000 in dividends. Total assets were \$37,-539,726 and undivided profits were \$639,-

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

this: We Americans got along in with 55,000,000 tons of coal less can do the same thing and at a much today. The turnover was almost 2, lower cost by building simple houses. 418,000 shares, indicating that opera-farmers have been counting snouts tions were resumed with undiminished vigor after the prolonged holiday.
Judging by closing quotations the mar ket was one of great irregularity, with operators for the advance holding a de- March cided advantage and bidding up every-

thing that was suceptible. The favored Hudson Motors, Radio corporation and United States Rubber. It was noticeable that noninvestment stocks, such as March national, Beechnut Packing, Coty, and July

scribed and illustrated in the new circu- to have their profits registered in 1928. lar which also contains bills of materials Profit taking of the week before necesand construction directions for different sarily would have to be shown in their income tax reports for 1927. Brokerage interests predicted that there would be considerable selling this week and per-

mant issues in some of the groups were tention was being paid them.

At the moment the motor, copper and rubber shares are the best in public de-Motors closed at 86%, for a net gain of 2% points. Montgomery Ward finished the day at 123, up 3% points. Packard Motors, closing at 63, was up 1 point. Radio corporation registered a net gain of 2% points, closing at 92%. U. S. Rub-points, closing at 92% at 92%. U. S. Rub-points, closing at 92% at 92%. U. S. Rub-points, closing at 92% at people who understand what stabilization 2% points. Montgomery Ward finished the day at 123, up 3% points. Packard ber, at 61%, was up 4% points on the day's trading.
United States Steel lost fractionally,

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PETITIONS IN BANKBUPTCY. Castle-Blair, Inc., 318 South Michigan-avi, retail shoes; liabilities, \$17,181; assets, \$22,045. Whatelson-st.; involuntary, Rhode-Spencer of cartiflors.

CHICAGO COTTON TRADE

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—COFFEE—Futures opened today at an advance of 1@8 points and improved, May selling up to 13.49c and closing at 13.48c. The general market closed 6@13 points higher. Spot steady; Bio 7s, 14%c; Santos 4s, 21%@22c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 21@22c. Brazilian port receipts, 32.000 bags. Prices follow:

Interest in cotton in Chicago has increased more than six fold in the last year, with sales of 12,176,000 bales in 1927, compared with 2,081,000 bales in 1928. Large orders are being executed daily, and there is a good sized spreading interest between this and the other markets. The report on clearings by the clearing house manager. Karl H. Rehnberg, shows that trading during September was 2,416,000 bales, the largest of the year, as compared with 253,800 bales in 1926.

A heavy swling movement in all markets in which the south took a liberal hand brought out free liquidation by longs yesterday, which continued about all day. The close was around the inside. There were not losses of 56g557 points in futures in 1920, with New York off 55 points to 19.30c, with New York off 55 points to 19.30c, with New York off 55 points to 19.30c, with New York off 55 points to 19.40c. Liverpool was 10614 points not provided as beneficial, as it is believed it will kill the weevil. Sales in Fall River last week were 40.000 pieces of cloths, a fair increase. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

WALL STREET NOTES

High. Low. Close. Close. Last 19.60 19.04 19.04 19.58 12.56 Mayer 19.83 19.25 19.28 19.83 12.87 July 19.64 19.05 19.06 1 count of 11-64 of 1 per cent, making further gold imports likely.

FINANCIAL NOTES

New York Central railroad is expe

\$10,293,796 from \$9,319,577 in the

We Own and Offer

\$2,750,000 SUN FINANCE BUILDING

Los Angeles

First Mortgage Fee and Leasehold 6% Serial Coupon Gold Bonds

Materities 4 to 16 years. Dated: January 1, 1928.

In the following statements regarding this bond issue we summarize a letter from the SECURITY UNDER MORTGAGE

These bonds are the direct obligation of the Sun Finance & Investment Co. and are secured by a direct closed first mortgage lien on land owned in fee and the leasehold estate in land and the building below described. The Sun Finance Building, one of the notable structures of the Los Angeles central business district, erected in 1920, is of reinforced concrete, full fireproof construction,

The land is located at the southwest corner of Sixth and Offive Streets, comprising 25,750 square feet. Approximately 81% of this area is owned in fee. That portion immediately at the corner of Sixth and Olive Streets is held under a 99-year ground lease dated July 31, 1919.

The building is 95% occupied and holds a preferred location in one of the best rental districts of the city. Approximately one-half of the office space is lessed until July, 1931, to the State of California for Department Branch Offices.

YALUATION AND EARNINGS The value of the mortgaged property is appraised as follows by well-known and sesponsible Los Angeles appraisers:

MR. J. C. SWAN \$2,100,000 Land in Fee 2,244,700

METCALF & RYAN \$2,000,000 2,584,000

\$4,584,000 \$4,644,700 **Total Valuation**

The net operating income for the year ending Oct. 31, 1927, as reported by Has & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, was \$269,611.45, available for payment quired under this bond issue. This is \$104,611.45 in excess of the greatest an interest charge hereunder. This revenue is expected to be increased by an estim 20 per cent on expiration of certain leases.

We offer these bonds as a sound and amply secured investment. Call, telephone or write for descriptive circular L150.

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\$700,000

Biflex Products Company

Ten-Year 6% Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Notes

Dated December 1, 1927

To Mature December 1, 1937

Interest payable semi-annually December 1 and June 1 each year at the office of the Trustee in Chicago or its paying agent in New York. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 registerable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date on 30 days' notice at 103 and accrued interest. Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not to exceed 2%: Connecticut 4 mill tax, Maryland 4½ mill tax, Pennsylvania 4 mill tax. Massachusetts 6% income tax and California personal property tax not exceeding 4 mills, refundable to holders resident in those States as provided in the indenture

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, TRUSTEE

Mr. W. G. Pancoast, President of the Company, summarises in regard to this issue as follows:

Business Biflex Products Company, a Delaware corporation, was organized in 1921, succeeding an Illinois corporation of the same name organized in 1919, to manufacture and market the well-known Biflex cushion bumper and other automotive accessories. In 1924 the Biflex Products Company acquired a substantial majority of the stock of the L. P. Halladay Company of Decatur, Ill., one of the oldest manufacturers of automobile bumpers in the country. Coincident with this financing Biflex Products Company is acquiring outright all of the assets of the L. P. Halladay Company.

In addition to manufacturing a complete line of bumpers, the Company has undertaken the manufacture and distribution of other important automotive accessories which represent a distinct contribution to the development of this industry, having been adopted by the Company after thorough analysis of market requirements and exhaustive tests. The Company is the sole distributor of an electric windshield wiper which, in addition to widespread acceptance in the jobbing and replacement business, is now being used as standard equipment by the world's largest manufacturer of low-priced cars. The Biflex bumper, universally recognized as of the foremost quality and the most widely distributed of all bumpers, is used exclusively or in part as factory equipment by such cars as Lincoln, Steams Knight, Pierce Arrow, Nash, Jordan, Falcon Knight, Peerless, Studebaker, and others. In addition to a selected group of the foremost jobbers of automotive accessories throughout the United States, the Company also sells its various products to a large number of wholesale automobile

Properties The Company owns in fee two plants, located at North Chicago, Ill., and Decatur, Ill. The North Chicago plant, located on a 5-acre tract consists of factory and office buildings of modern design protected by automatic sprinkler equipment, having a total floor space of about 125,000 square feet. This plant is afforded excellent transportation facilities by the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway, the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, and the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Railway. The Decatur plant of the Company is located on a tract of 20 acres served by the Illinois Central, the Wabash and Pennsylvania railroads. This plant Central, the Wabash and Pennsylvania railroads. This plant is a fully equipped modern brick and concrete factory and office building, with floor space of approximately 100,000 square feet.

To be Presently Outstanding Capitalization Ten-Tear 6% Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Notes 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock — Common Stock (no par) — Note: 35,600 shares of Common Stock reserve 100,000 shares* 55,694 shares

Security These Notes constitute the only funded debt of the Company and in the opinion of counsel are a direct obligation of the Company. The pro forma

balance sheet of September 30, 1927, as prepared by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co., Certified Public Accountants, and adjusted to give effect to this financing, and the acquisition of the assets of the L. P. Halladay Company, shows total current assets of \$907,109.29, as against current liabilities of \$164,577.30, or a ratio of about 5½ to 1, leaving net current assets substantially in excess of the principal amount of these Notes to be outstanding. Net tangible assets as shown in balance sheet were equal to \$1,717,125, equivalent to \$2,453 per \$1,000 of these Notes to be outstanding.

The Company covenants not to place any mortgage debt on any contractions.

any of its property so long as any of these Notes are outstanding (other than purchase money mortgages and liens existing on after acquired property at the time of acquisition) and may issue additional notes of this issue only under the rigid terms provided in the trust indenture.

Earnings The net earnings for the 5 years and 9 months ended September 30, 1927, including the earnings of the L. P. Halladay Company for the 3 years and 9 months from January, 1924, as certified by Arthur Andersen & Co. before depreciation, interest paid out and Federal Income Taxes amounted to \$1,297,204.19 or on the basis of an annual rate of \$248,933.64, which is equivalent to more than 51/2 times the maximum interest requirements on these Notes. After all charges including depreciation, interest paid, Federal Taxes and dividends on the preferred stock of the Company outstanding at September 30, 1927, such earnings have shown an average annual amount for the 5 years and 9 months period applicable to common stock, then outstanding. of \$2.15 per share.

Conversion Privilege Each of the \$1,000 Notes is conversion Privilege Each of the \$1,000 Notes is convertible at any time at the option of the holder into 50 shares of the Common Stock of the Company up to December 1, 1930, and thereafter into 40 shares of the Common Stock of the Company up to December 1, 1933, and thereafter into 30 shares of the Common Stock of the Company up to December 1, 1937. The \$500 Notes are entitled to the same pro rata conversion privilege. In case of redemption the conversion privilege. In case of redemption the conversion privilege may be exercised at any time on or before the redemption date. In the event of the issuance of additional stock such conversion may. under certain circumstances set forth in the indenture, be made on more favorable terms.

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Sinking Fund The indenture provides for a graduated sinking fund ranging from at the rate of \$30,000 per annum in the first year to \$52,500 in the last year. which, upon the basis of \$700,000 notes to be outstanding, it is calculated will retire about 60% thereof by maturity.

Management The manufacturing and marketing opera-tions of the Company are under the direct supervision of the organization which has successfully oper-ated and directed the Company since its inception.

Price 97 and interest, to yield over 6.40%

All legal details incident to this issue have been passed upon by Mesers. Pam & Hurd, Chicago. Audit by Arthur Anderson & Co. Appraisals by Coats & Burchard Co.

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

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Some Bond Suggestions

Municipal Bonds

AMOUNT	MUNICIPALITY	RATE	MATURITY	TIELD
\$ 20,000	State of Illinois	4%	1932	3.80%
25,000	Chicago Sanitary District	4	1932	3.80
15,000	City of St. Louis, Missouri	41/2	1932	3.80
110,000	City of Chicago	4	1932-1934	3.85
55,000	Chicago South Park	4	1933-1940	3.85
350,000	Chicago West Park District	4	1934-1939	3.85
100,000	Chicago Sanitary District	41/4	1932	3.85
200,000	City of Cleveland, Ohio, School District	41/4	1932-1937	3.85
250,000	City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	41/4	1977/1947	3.85
125,000	Chicago West Park District	41/4	1931-1933	3.85
110,000	City of Toledo, Ohio	4	1930-1948	3.90
500,000	Chicago Sanitary District	41/4	1934-1947	3.90
250,000	City of Cleveland, Ohio, School District	43/4	1938-1947	3.90
300,000	City of New York	4	1945-1965	3.90
175,000	State of Oregon	41/4	1951-1952	3.90
100,000	City of Detroit, Michigan	4	1957	3.95
50,000	State of North Carolina	41/2	1962-1966	4.00
20,000	City of San Francisco, California	41/2	1939	4.05
60,000	City of Phoenix, Arizona	4	1953-1956	410
25,000	City of Houston, Texas,	43/2	1937	4.10
25,000	Hamilton County, Tennessee	434	1956	4.15
15,000	City of Los Angeles, California	43/4	1938	4.15
25,000	City of Asheville, North Carolina	43/4	1949	4.25
50,000	Harris County, Texas, Navigation District	43/2	1939-1940	4.25
55,000	Henderson County, North Carolina	43/4	1947-1955	4.35

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First Mortgage and Refunding 6% Gold Bonds, Series A

Dated August 1, 1927

Interest payable February 1st and August 1st at Bankers Trust Company, New York City, without deduction for normal Federal in tax not exceeding 2%. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date on 60 days' notice, up to and including August 1, 1938, at 103½ and accrued interest, and thereafter the call price decreasing ½ of 1% for each year or part thereof elapsed since August 2, 1938.

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Mr. R. B. Coleman, President of the Georgia, Florida & Alabama Railroad Company, summarises in his letter to us as follows:

Company: "The Railroad and other property of the Georgia, Florida & Alabama Railroad Company, successor company to the Georgia, Florida & Alabama Railway Company, will be leased to the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company for a term of hinety-nine years from August 1, 1927 at an annual rental sufficient to pay interest on all outstanding Bonds and provide funds for payment of dividends on the First and Second Preferred Stocks. The predecessor Company, the property of which will become an integral part of the Seaboard System, was originally incorporated under the laws of the State of Georgia in 1901 and has been continuously and independently operated since that time. At the present time 192.86 miles of first main track and 28.4 miles of second track, a total of 221.26 miles, are owned and operated, extending from Richland Georgia, to Carrabelle, Florida, with a branch from Havana, Florida to Quincy, Florida, giving rail conner tions between two important divisions of the Seaboard Air Line System.

"At Richland, Georgia, the northern terminus of the Georgia, Florida & Alabama Railroad, there is a large interchange of freight traffic and a similar condition exists at Tallahassee, Florida. Important connections are made at Bainbridge, Georgia, with the lines of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and at Arlington and Cuthbert, Georgia, with two different lines of the Central of Georgia Railway.

Security: "These bonds are to be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage lien on 192.86 miles of railroad, which is at the low rate of approximately \$9,000 per mile. The bonds will be further secured by pledge with the Corporate Trustee of the Lessor's interest in the lease to Seaboard Air Line Railway of all the properties of the Georgia, Florida & Alabama Railroad Company.

"The Federal valuation of the Georgia, Florida & Alabama Railroad, as of 1917, has recently been determined at \$2,783,000, and there has since been put into the property in the way of betterments and improvements, in excess of \$800,000 so that based on Federal valuation the present actual value of the road is more

than twice the amount of the bonds to be presently outstanding.

"The Mortgage indenture securing these bonds provides that additional bonds may be issued as provided in the indenture; and the Lease to the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company provides that the annual rental shall automatically increase to provide interest on any additional bonds.

Earnings: "The net corporate income of the Georgia, Florida & Alabama Railway Company (the pre-decessor Company) after taxes and all deductible charges for the years 1925, 1926 and the first eleven months of 1927, was as follows:

1927, January to November inclusive \$304,343.04

"Based upon the net income as given above, the road for the year 1927 should show earnings in excess of three times the bond interest, and it is estimated that as part of the Seaboard System the earnings of this division will be substantially increased."

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very form, exchangeable at a later date for engraved bonds, is expected to be made on or about January 10, 1928. All legal there pertaining to this issue are subject to approval by Messrs. Van Vorst, Siegel and Smith, for the Bankers.



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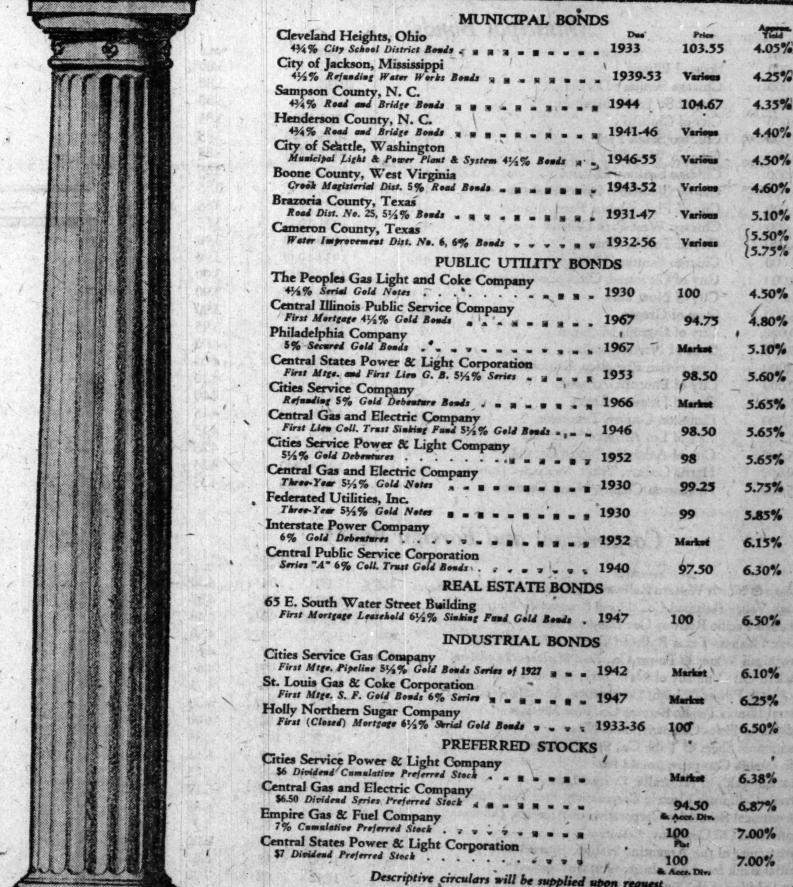
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\$150,000	State of Illinois 4% Bonds.	at Present Market Price
	Due March 1, 1938, to March 1, 1939	
	Due August 1, 1939, to August 1, 1945	
	Sanitary District of Chicago 41/4% Bonds Due October 1, 1936, to October 1, 1947 Lake Forest Illinois 41/4% Roads	3.90%
25,000	Lake Forest, Illinois, 41/4% Bonds	3.90%
200,000	New York City 41/4% Bonds	3.95%
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200,000		3.85%
25,000	Detroit, Michigan, 4½% Bonds	4.00%
200,000	St. Louis, Missouri, 4% Bonds	
50,000	Minn eapolis, Minnesota, 4% Bonds	3.80%
125,000		4.10%
200,000	Toledo, Ohio, School District 41/4% Bonds Due September 1, 1931, to September 1, 19	3.85% to 3.90%
75,000	Due September 1, 1931, to September 1, 19 Cuyahoga County, Ohio, 41/2% Bonds	3.90%
80,000	Due October 1, 1932, to October 1, 1935 Cincinnati, Ohio, School District 41/4% Bonds	3.95%
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	Due February 28, 1956 Elyria, Ohio, 4½% Bonds Due September 1, 1939, to September 1, 19 Madison, Wisconsin, School & Sewer 4½% Bonds	3.95% to 3.925%
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150,000	Houston, Texas, 41/2% Bonds	4 109%
130,000	Due July 1, 1944, to July 1, 1961	
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	Exempt From Federal Incom	
\$100,000	Federal Land Bank 41/4% Bonds	
100,000	First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago 41/4. Due November 1, 1957, optional November	% Bonds4.15%
150,000	First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas 5% B	onds4.40%
100,000	Due January 1, 1957, optional January 1, 1 Illinois Joint Stock Land Bank of Monticello 4½%	Bonds 4,30%
	Due May 1, 1955, optional May 1, 1935	
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\$200,000	Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company 5% Deber Due May 1, 1937	
100,000	American Radiator Company 41/2% Debentures Due May 1, 1947	
200,000	Anaconda Copper Mining Company First Cons. Mt	
25,000	By-Products Coke Corporation First Mortgage 51/2:	
50,000	Chicago Mill and Lumber Company 51/2% Notes.	
125,000	Chile Copper Company 5% Debentures	5.30%
150,000	Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. First Mt	ge. 51/2% Bonds 5.62%
250,000	General Motors Acceptance Corporation 5% Notes Due March 1, 1934 to March 1, 1936	5.50%
75,000	Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company First Mortgage Due May 1, 1957	5% Bonds5.34%
50,000	W. F. Hall Printing Company First Mortgage 51/2%	Bonds 5.42%
200,000	Due May 1, 1947 Humble Oil and Refining Company 5% Debentures	4.93%
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Industrial Bonds-Continued

	The ball of		Investment Return
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	\$250,000	Due January 1, 1930 to January 1, 1932	5.00%
	25,000	Koppers Gas and Coke Co. 5% Sinking Fund Debentures Due June 1, 1947	5.02%
	250,000		4.75%
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	25,000	Pillsbury Flour Mills Company First Mortgage 6% Bond Due October 1, 1943	5.50%
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		Public Utility Bonds	
	\$300,000	American Telephone and Telegraph Company 5% Debent	ures 4.62%
	100,000	Due January 1, 1960 American Telephone and Telegraph Company 5½% Debe	ntures4.67%
	200,000	Due November 1, 1943 Boston Consolidated Gas Company 5% Bonds	4.70%
	125,000	Due February 1, 1947 Chicago By-Products Coke Company First & Ref. Mtge. 59	6 Bonds 4.75%
	100,000	Due January 1, 1976 Commonwealth Edison Co. First Mtge. Collateral 41/2% B	onds4.40%
	25,000	Due April 1, 1956 Commonwealth Edison Co. First Mortgage Collateral 5% l	Bonds4.58%
	250,000	Due June 1, 1954 Illinois Bell Telephone Co. First & Ref. Mortgage 5% Bon	ds4.65%
	200,000	Due June 1, 1956 International Telephone and Telegraph Corpn. 41/2% Debe	ntures4.75%
	100,000	Due July 1, 1952 Mutual Fuel Gas Company First Mortgage 5% Bonds	4.68%
	100,000	Due November 1, 1947 Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. Ref. Mtge. 5% Bonds	4.58%
	25,000	Due September 1, 1947 Philadelphia Electric Co. First Lien & Ref. Mtge. 41/2% B	onds4.47%
	50,000	Due November 1; 1967 Public Service Company of Northern Illinois First Lien & I	
		gage 5½% Bonds	4.92%
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	25,000	Due May 1, 1966 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. First & Ref. Mtge. 5% l	Bonds4.58%
	100,000	Western United Gas and Electric Co. First Mtge. 51/2% B	onds5.15%
	25,000	Due December 1, 1955 Western United Gas and Electric Co. First Mtge. 5% Bond Due March 1, 1957	is 4.90%
		Real Estate Bonds	
	75,000	Central Manufacturing District First Mortgage 5% Bonds	5.00%
	100,000	Paramount Broadway Corporation First Mortgage 51/2% B	
	100,000	Due January 1, 1951 Thirteen Twenty North State Bldg. Corp. 1st Mtge. 51/2%	Bonds5.50%
	25,000	Due January 1, 1938 Hotel Sherman Company First Mortgage 5½% Bonds Due July 1, 1938 to July 1, 1946	5.40%

Railroad Bonds and Equipments

	Investment Return
\$200,000	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. Co. General Mtge. 4% Bonds4.08% Due October 1, 1995
50,000	Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. Ref. and General Mtge. 5% Bonds 4.75% Due March 1, 2000
100,000	Canadian National Railways 4½% Equipment Trust Certificates4.30% Due May 1, 1936 to May 1, 1942
250,000	Canadian National Railways 41/2% Bonds
100,000	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Co. General Mtge. 4% Bonds 4.10% Due March 1, 1958
50,000	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. Co. 41/2% Equip. Tr. Certificates. 4.25% Due July 1, 1934 to July 1, 1939
120,000	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. Co. 1st & Ref. Mtge. 4% Bonds 4.70% Due April 1, 1934
100,000	Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha R. R. Co. 5% Debentures 4.50% Due March 1, 1930
100,000	Chicago Union Station Company First Mortgage 41/2% Bonds 4.37% Due July 1, 1963
75,000	General American Tank Car Corpn. 41/2% Equip. Trust Certificates4.70% Due December 15, 1936 to December 15, 1938
50,000	Great Northern Railway Company General Mtge. 41/2% Bonds4.42% Due July 1, 1976
250,000	Illinois Central Railroad Company 434% Bonds
150,000	Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad Co. General Mtge. 41/2% Bonds 4.40% Due July 1, 1957
100,000	Northern Pacific R. R. Co. Ref. & Improvement Mtge. 5% Bonds4.55% Due July 1, 2047
200,000	Rock Island-Frisco Terminal R. R. Co. First Mtge. 4/2% Bonds4.58% Due July 1, 1957
125,000	Union Pacific Railroad Company 41/2% Bonds
50,000	Wabash Railway Co. Ref. and General Mtge. 5% Bonds4.77%

Foreign Government Bonds

+ 30,0	Due October 1, 1956	
50,0	00 City of Toronto 4½% Bonds	
200,0	00 Dominion of Canada 41/2% Bonds	4.27
150,0	00 Commonwealth of Australia External Loan 5% Bonds Due September 1, 1957	
75,0	00 City of Brisbane (Australia) External Loan 5% Bonds Due March 1, 1957	5.35
100,0	00 Republic of Cuba 51/2% Serial Gold Bonds	5.20
150,0	00 Argentine Nation External Loan 6% Bonds	6.02
150,0	00 Kingdom of Denmark External Loan 6% Bonds Due January 1, 1942	5.425
75,0	00 Kingdom of Denmark External Loan 51/2% Bonds Due August 1. 4955	5.40
50,0	00 City of Copenhagen (Denmark) 5% Bonds	5.295
125,0	Ningdom of Norway External Loan 6% Bonds	5.755
50,0	00 City of Oslo (Norway) External Loan 6% Bonds Due May 1, 1955	5.809
50,0	00 City of Oslo (Norway) External Loan 51/2% Bonds Due February 1, 1946	5.509
75,00	No Kingdom of Sweden External Loan 6% Bonds	5.409
50,00	00 Kingdom of Sweden External Loan 51/2% Bonds Due November 1, 1954	5.159
75,0	00 Swiss Confederation External Loan 51/2% Bonds	5.129

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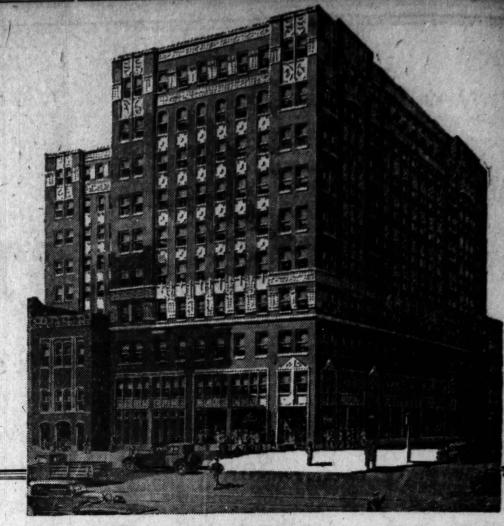
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Bonds and coupons payable at the office of the Chicago Tale & Trust Company and of H. O. Stone & Co.

Trustee: Chicago Title and Trust Company

A direct first (closed) mortgage on the leasehold estate (fronting 80 feet 71/6 inches on Dearborn St., and 160 feet 2 inches on Lake St.) and the ten story Dearborn-Lake Garage Building.

Leaseholds (appraised by Winston & Co.) 723,530.00

Building (upon completion) including architect's fees and carrying charges, as appraised by R. C. Wieboldt Co., General Contractors 1,175,070.00

On the basis of the above appraisals this bond issue is a 52.6% loss EARNINGS: The property will be leased to the Dearborn-Lake Garage Corporation for a term of fifteen years from January 3, 1928, the lessee agreeing to pay all taxes, incorpance, repairs, assessments and other expenses, except ground rent, providing a new rental income to the owner of \$484,125.00.

The ability of the leasing corporation to pay the rental under the above mentioned lease is shown by the following estimate of the earning power of the Dearborn-Lake Garage. This estimate is based on an analysis of gross earnings, operating costs and profits of eleven garages of the same general type located in Chicago, New York, Newark, St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland.

Gross yearly income... Operating expenses Net income, before Federal Tax.

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 an collateral; commercial paper, 3%,64½ per cent, 4%,65 per cent over the counter. Bank-cers' acceptances, 363% per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were \$173,500,000, compared with \$110,700,000 a week age and \$155,200,000 a year ago. New York clearings yesterday totaled \$1,296,000,000.

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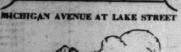
tions are 50c to \$1.00 above the low point in 1927, established about three weeks ago. Range of prices is near-NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(A)—BUBBER—Closed barely steady. January, 40.90c; March, 41.40c; May, 41.80c. Smoked ribbed snot. 41.50c. ly as narrow as it was late last Janu-

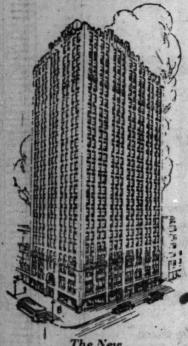
Top and average were only 15c apart at \$9.00 and \$8.85 respectively. against \$1.40 ten weeks ago and \$2.00 last August. In September, 1926, the spread of \$3.00 between the two prices was a record. Outside demand continued brisk, shippers taking 13,000. Larger operators hesitated in paying the advance and 8,000 hogs were left

at the close.

Light supplies boosted cattle prices
again and several classes reached new
high levels, considering quality of offerings. The best available arrived from Nebraska and averaged 1,480 lbs, at \$18.25. Next highest was \$17.75, paid for 1,261 fb steers. More than 250 cattle sold at \$17.00 and above. Advances of 15@ 25c were general, batter grades sharing in the full strength. Butcher stock ruled strong to 25c higher. Bulls scored fur-ther gains. Stockers and feeders moved slowly at advanced quotations. A 50c bulge carried the top of calves to \$16.00, highest since early last October. Calves last September sold up \$17.50, the highest

since 1920. Monday's gains in the lamb market were fully erased yesterday. Arrvials at 22,000 were excessive and with 18,000 expected today prices finished at the lowest point of the day. Best handy weights stopped at \$13.50, bulk of better grades bringing \$12.75@13.25, with most medium and heavy at \$11.50@12.50. Lambs withwethers sold at \$10.75. Aged sheep were scarce and little changed, best light ewes





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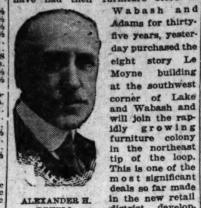
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"I'll do my best," was the dubious reply, "but a sparrow cannot catch pirson. Here's a better plan, m'sieu. When you know which car your bird in give me a wink, and I'll pull alongside and ask the driver where

It's the Meurice, m'sieu," he said when his fare hurried up. for the afternoon, at any rate, so a bargain was struck when the car was at the colonnade in the Rue de Rivoli. The trail held thus far. One most recent names in the hotel register was "Juan de Braganza," with

Room number on the third floor.

Backing his luck, Arden asked for the same room, thus conveying the immission that he was acquainted with the apartment and liked it. The polite is clerk regretted that the said number was not available, but one exactly

It was impossible to decide as yet whether such close proximity to his many would have any strategical value. Indeed, it might be harmful, but set of such problems is born the fortune of war. In this instance, it governed the subsequent course of events in a quite phenomenal way, because Arden was hardly in his room before he heard the opposite door being unlocked. The Braganza came out, but turned back with a muttered imprecation—apparently he had forgotten something. Arden did not hesitate. Throwing a sarently he had forgotten something. Arden did not hesitate. Throwing a sarently he had forgotten something. Arden did not hesitate. Throwing a sarently he had forgotten something. Arden did not hesitate. Throwing a sarently he had forgotten something. Arden did not hesitate. Throwing a sartin not to an astonished porter who had just deposited monsieur's mail bag on a stand, he raced to the ascenseur. It was many floors higher, and the Argentino emerged, heading for the exit, where Arden is stationed already. His taxi man was on the qui vive, but Arden signaled in not to come closer to the curb in front of the doorway.

A hall porter halted a passing taxi and De Braganza took it.

"Tiens!" said Arden to his driver. "Don't lose that cab, and you earn be called the product of fifty france!"

After some alarming crossings and turnings among the narrow streets.

After some alarming crossings and turnings among the narrow streets with affict that quarter of Paris once the main thoroughfares are departed to the Rue Donau! It was quite obviously a block of mansion flats. Could be possible that Letitia, Lady Doone, lived in one of them?

After went on a good fifty yards before he stopped. Even then, lest arrow was visiting. He knew enough of the concièrge system in vogue was visiting. He knew enough of the concièrge system in vogue was visiting. He knew enough of the concièrge system in vogue with fire and feeling. I like him between the center of the city to realize that any immediate inquiry with fire and feeling. I like him between the gateway which had now become mysterious as a cavern which adjoined the house of the concièrge system in vogue with fire and feeling. I like him between the gateway which had now become mysterious as a cavern laber admitted by the person, whomsoever it might be, he was calling on.

The first opportunity to see if the same man is inside. If he is, follow, and out where he goes. Then return to the Meurice. Send for me. Here by cond. If I am not in, wait. If we do not meet until eight o'clock, bold of Capt. Chalmers, the aviator, who is due to dine with me there hat hour. Tell him exactly what has happened, and ask him to telephone that hour. Tell him exactly what has happened, and ask him to telephone Victoria, London. He is to speak to or leave a full message for Mr. Winter Ferneaux. See! I am writing here the number and the various names. I are two hundred francs on account. I'll double the amount when we meet a hotel."

the court yard.
The attendant eyed him closely: it was amusing to see his blank expression at the court yard.
The attendant eyed him closely: it was amusing to see his blank expression he tried to make out what the caller wanted, and failed. He are wanted, and a page boy came from the depths, while Arden was dead, and a page boy came from the depths, while Arden was dead, and a page boy came from the depths, while Arden was sioned, rather severely, to a seat. The boy entered a lift and vanished. It is a trying wait he came back, flung open the door, and said:

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The Woman in the Case

PART THREE

WOMEN'S FEATURES

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Madge Bellamy House Furnishers Has Nice Role in "Silk Legs"

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"SILK LEGS." THE CAST.

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Exra Fulton Joseph Cawthorne
Mary McGuire Maude Fulton
Mrs. Fulton Margaret Seddon

wits between the fair creature repradically. enting Blue Ribbon Silk stockings are troops of impressionable lady buyers. On hers, well—"Silk Legs" will tell you the rest of the story.

It makes an entertaining picture, martly staged and well directed, with surprise package at the end.

put her over in many a bum rôle— which that of Ruth Stevens is NOT. Mr. Hall, good-looking and capable, Seddon creeps cozily into your hearts —in her usual fashion—as one of the Coolidge, the state department at ments, most people get wistful characters she portrays so well. Washington, the Roumanian premier the largest one they

Old New Orleans Locale for Engrossing Picture

"THE LOVE MART."

An engrossing and excellently done picture, based on a story that is strange and thrilling, occupies the Chi-

cago's screen this week.

The time is a couple hundred years ago. The locale, New Orleans. The heroine a beautiful girl who has, suddenly, the word "OCTOROON!" flung in her face and that of the man she in her f ago's screen this week. The settings—of the period—are pic-turesque and colorful, and, garbed in the costumes of bygone days, the characters weave the tale among them

Good players all—in the cast that supports Billie Dove and Gilbert Ro-land. I am quite sure, after seeing her yesterday, that Miss Dove is, with-

with stunning effect.

Chicago Girl Reported

Wed to Heir to Title Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Evans of 7047 Constance avenue, have received word of the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Jack North of London, the wedding ceremony having taken place in that city on New Year's day. Mr. Evans said he understands Jack is Dudley William John North, grandson of Lord William Henry John North and heir to that title. He said his daughter met Jack a year ago when she went to London to play in "Broadway." Mrs. North was graduated from the Chicago Musical colleg

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Pep Up Drab Kitchen with Snappy Colors

dtchen, men, don't blame your bootlegger if the old familiar range has gone bolshevik. And don't go to your culist—the chances are you're seeing no longer may the pot properly call the kettle black. For it's probably

orchid now.

Gone are the days when woman's home workshop was a dingy, cluttered place, with shabby and inadequate equipment, it was emphasized yester day in exhibits of the National Home Furnishings Manufacturers' associa tion, opening at the Stevens hotel.

From the mechanical efficiency of the steam pressure cooker that pre-pares a meal in one-fourth time and with a minimum of fuel, to the away, from By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

War at the Monroe! A battle of the rainbow, all that is changed—housework, comforts to care for and doing

One look at the gay, red ranges is and the fresh salesman traveling for the Gold Bond hosiery. On his side tice the dancingest flapper to take up domestic science with vim and enthusiasm. Or if she prefers tade ular type of beauty, or blue to match her eyes, the stove manufacturers are

Miss Bellamy, large-eyed and chice figured as always, speeds through the action with the enthusiasm which has Jews Protested Here

Two thousand Chicagoans, gathered last evening in the synagogue of the First Roumanian congregation, Dougdetermined—and loving—opponent. Jo
adopted resolutions condemning the New York City and all

adopted resolutions condemning the New York City and all seph Cawthorne is a peach as a certain Ezra Fulton and little Margaret rgaret atrocities against Jews.

> and the league of nations. Among the speakers were B. J.

Braunstein, president of the United Roumanian Jews of Illinois; the Rev. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church; Judge John O'Connor of the Appellate court; Judge Harry Fisher, Ald. Jacob Arvey and Rabbis B. Marcus and H. Goldstein The synagogue was one of the stopvisited Chicago last year.

Mrs. Coolidge Quietly Observes 49th Birthday

Washington, Jan. 3.—(P)—Mrs. Coolidge observed her forty-ninth birthday is responsible for anything in that direction. anniversary today by attending a con-cert of the New York Philharmonic

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

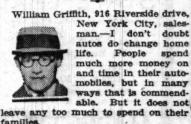
The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Dorothy Braun, 1311 Paul street, Wankegan, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question. Do you think automobiles and small apartments are killing the home life? Where Asked. Tribune Tower.

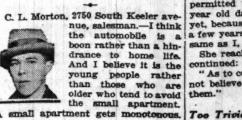
The Answers

Miss Loretta Morey, 3828 West Mor We of this day mode of living. Instead

heavy and menial housework, comforts of life and



Miss Lillian Davis, 414 Riverside Copies are to be sent to President ern life. As for apart-



Miss Evelyn Grover, Baraboo, Wis I don't know about the



WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Mary Borden Angered by Ban On Fag Smoker On Fa

ued Miss Borden, who has lived in otherwise, it would be well to state this morning that Mrs. Fiske was New York City, sales of Brig. Gen. Edward Louis Spears and who is the war acting last night in the Illinois in acting last night in the Illinois in "Miss Royden is highly esteemed here, autos do change home life. People spend much more money on and time in their automobiles, but in many tional insult.

London for years and who is the war acting last night in the Illinois in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and liminaries for the Civic Opera building project, it was announced. Announcement of further developments at the box-office that she may be out of the cast.

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Resides, why all this right regarding cigarets for women? Before prohibition it was possible for an Princess. American woman to become blind drunk in any hotel, but they were not permitted to light a cigaret. My 18 year old daughter does not smoke as nue, salesman.—I think the automobile is a boon rather than a hindrance to home life. And I believe it is the continued:

"Paradise," by William Huribut, and "Fallen Angels," by Noël Coward, were last-minute additions to Saturday's midnight list of plays in New-York tagged for immediate delivery at the burning-ghat. Neither in a brief exhibition there had been of public interest.

THEATER

is about to be transferred to the Messrs. Shubert, Balaban & Katz, Mr. Erlanger, Miss Anne Nichols, A. H. Woods, Mr. Ziegfeld, Warner Brothers, Miss Couthoul, Mr. Dillingham, Aimée McPherson, Arthur Brisbane, or the Avon Comedy Four: the identity of the new lessee varies with the person who imparts the information in confidence. The rumor having at length reached the officials of the Orphesim Circuit, they politicly ask completion of Samuel Completion of Samuel Circuit.

"People here do not invite lecturers from abroad and then insult them. Such a procedure from Chicago is perfectly fantastic in view of its state funerals for gangsters and similar activities. I admire Miss Royden's sticking up for her ideas in the matter. It is purely a question of taste and nobody's else business.

"Besides, why all this righteousness"

The improving drama entitled "A Good Bad-Woman" will be carried from the offices is expected eventually to pay for any deficit of the stage-door of the Central and deposited in the tributary alley. That no time may be lost in appearing the interpretation of the populace for what is best in art, "Kongo" will be put into performance there Sunday night.

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And word comes that Harry Delf, whose "The Family Upstairs" was not bad when shown some time ago in the Selwyn, has written a piece named "Six Feet Under," and is to erform in the principal rôle thereof.

And word comes that Harry Myers has written "Jack Sheppard," "which calls for a cast of 150"—meaning, I suspect, that the requirements are for ten or twelve members of the actors union, and fifty or sixty boys and girls hired at a dollar a night to be supes in the Forum.

The point for me about the cast-call of 150 is that Mr. Myers some time ago had produced in Manhattan a piece named "The First Fifty Years," and that the cast consisted of two street, where an occasional murder

Year's First Donations Made to Tribune Funds

The first contributions of the year to the Tribung free ice and Camp Algonquin funds were received yesterday. The following are acknowledged: \$10 for each fund from A. E. Jessurun; \$5 payable through the Lawrence Avenue National Bank, and an anony-mous contribution of \$5 for the camp

What's Doing Today

Insull Acquires

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Jan. 3.—"Perfectly fantastic," scornfully said Mary Borden, American novelist and member of a wealthy Chicago family, this afternoon, discussing reports of the cancellation of the Chicago lecture of Mande Royden, British evangelist, due to the latter's approval of women smoking cigarets.

"If the report is true, it is postively disastrous," indignantly continued Miss Borden, who has lived in London for far who has lived in London for far work and who is the wife.

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Too Trivial to Discuss.

S. S. AQUITANIA AT SEA, Jan. 3.

(A)—Miss Maude Royden, British preacher en route to the United States for a lecture tour, today denied reports that the Chicago Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church had canceled her lecture engagement there because she smokes. Miss Royden smokes occasionally, but says she thinks it has about the same religious importance as chewing gum. She considers it a matter too trivial for discussion.

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As if that were not sufficient, "Caste," Cosmo Hamilton's dramatity ation of his like named novel, was taken off after Monday night.

And "The Love-Nest," which the author of "The Road to Rome" based for a lecture tour, today denied reports that the Chicago Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church had canceled her lecture engagement there because she smokes. Miss Royden smokes occasionally, but says she thinks it has about the same religious importance as chewing gum. She considers it a matter too trivial for discussion.

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BEG YOUR PARDON!

In THE TRIBUNE weather table ye

and that the cast consisted of two actors.

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was committed. Mrs. Katherine Lowa, was committed. Mrs. Katherine Lowa, owner of the property at that address for fifty years, asserts that only one murder was committed there and that Carpenter never rented the place.

A Friend In Need

HAVE you some wearing apparel which you would like to give to someone? Winter brings additional hardships to needy Chicago families and they must have warm clothing. Sally Joy Brown, The Tribune's Friend In Nood, teeps a record of people who are in need of assistance, and of those who offer it. In this way she brings help and confert to countless Chicago families. Follow this department every day—you may be able to

A FRIEND IN NEED? In The Tribune Every Day

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set to it, so it might be the Meurice

watchman, who assures him that the rooms are untenanted. He is about to in two women enter the apartment. One is addressed as Esmée and the other polair. Arden, hiding, hears them speak of the sudden death of Lord Farndale. clar. Are interested he lets himself out of the apartment. The next morning he reads derious death of the peer. A little later he sees Esmée on the street and is not her when she is knocked down by a motorcycle. Her dress is torn and he his raincoat. She accepts it and he offers to get her a taxi, telling her her his raincoat. She accepts it and he offers to ret her a taxi, telling her hey live in the same hotel. Later Arden learns that the police know the identity two women who visited Lord Farndale but cannot locate them. They watch they terminals. Arden sees Esmée at one of the stations and behind Mrs. Sinclair's akes her away with him to avoid arrest. Mrs. Sinclair, in fear of being detained the rooms of his friend, Andy Burke, who turns the apartment and his house over to her. Burke is invited to share Jimmie Davidson's rooms for the night leaving Andy's apartment the three friends and Detective Furneaux of Scotland who has joined them, hold a conference in Esmée's behalf, leaving. Furneaux suggests to Arden that he call on Mrs. Sinclair, who is back Park Palace hotel, before going to bed, but he learns nothing from her, beyond a silmpse of Juan de Braganza, who claims, in spite of the girl's denials, the coroner's inquest into the death of Jone Wesmée's husband.

BY LOUIS TRACY

be Eme's husband.

At the coroner's inquest into the death of Lord Farndale, Mrs. Sinclair is represent by a lawyer named Frankland.

On the advice of Furneaux Esmée rose back to Mrs. Sinclair, Arden meets in the park and tells her he loves her. Chief Winter of Scotland Tard tells Arden be Braganza is going to Paris and suggests that he go over and shadow him.

INSTALLMENT XL.

PARIS. named Meurice on the spur of the moment, because it happened he that from which De Braganza's cablegram had been forwarded. Then, that he would have to eat somewhere, he added unthinkingly:

"Are you free tonight? Why not dine with me there at eight o'clock?" The invitation was unpremeditated, and Arden would have recalled it ble, almost as soon as the words left his lips. But convention has its laws, and they are not to be broken lightly. So the two parted with a stehake, and Arden reflected ruefully that he would be hard put to it to rame an excuse if he were compelled to remain in some other part of aris at the appointed hour. Moreover, he had never actually ascertained from Esmée the name of the hotel in which she stayed with Mrs. Sinclair. za had lived there, too, and he would now almost certainly

ked around for a taxi, having declined the use of the car pro ted by the company. He chose a driver with an intelligent face, and clever Picture Closes with red because it's there. It may soften the shock to learn, in advance, that "I have reason to believe that a man whom I do not wish to meet



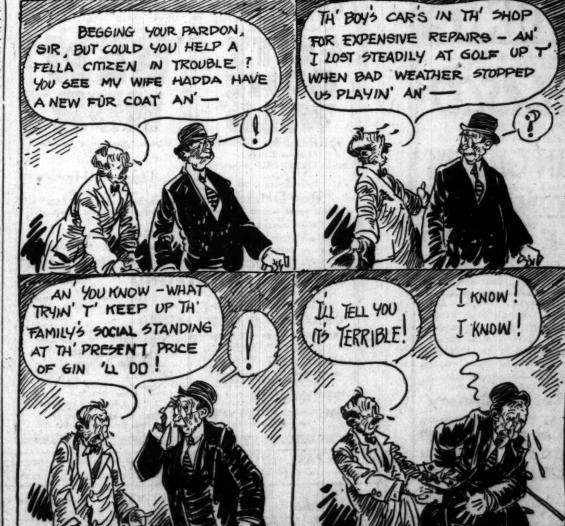
The attendant eyed him closely. all where he is going, so, when I tell you to follow a certain car, keep

The taxi driver did admirably. ough Arden did not see De Braganza's car again he had at least chosen nt and careful chauffeur. He thought it would be wise to retain

Inside he saw De Braganza's taxi, so the assumption was that he been admitted by the person, whomsoever it might be, he was calling on. 4 quick decision was needed, and Arden's whole training had equipped for that sort of thing. Back he went to his taxi.

Station yourself where you please," he said, "but when the cab comes station yourself where you please," he said, "but when the cab comes station. I have no idea how long it may be detained—go after it and the first opportunity to see if the same man is inside. If he is, follow, and the first opportunity to see if the same man is inside. If he is, follow, the first opportunity to see if the same man is inside. If he is, follow, the first opportunity to see if the same man is inside. If he is, follow, the first opportunity to see if the same man is inside.

two spent a tiresome interval of half an hour before De Braganza Arden saw him, and so did the taxi driver, who indicated by rish that the chase had begun again. Then Arden made straight



"Does a man love and respect a wife who is so sweet that all, she desires to do is to please him? When her husband scolds or yells at her, she tries only to be more gentle. Or is it the wiser way to show spunk and a mind of one's own and to refuse to accept rudeness? When a woman truly loves a man it is almost impossible for her to insist on her way. She is much more likely to say: 'I don't care, let's do what you like.' Yes, there are such women.—One of Them."

The reward for such women may be waiting for them in the next world, but in this they sure manage to escape it! If they'd just as soon have it here, a little spunk had better be incorporated into the system before it is completely jellied by excess sweet-

If you've a rude, bad-mannered boy on your hands, treat him as such. What he needs is a mother to lay him across her knee every so often and administer to the undisciplined one the discipline that is due him. If this is physically impossible, do a little raising of your own voice. I never saw a wife yet whose ill advised mission in life was to today to every whim and mood of a querulous husband but was permitted the divine right to keep on catering.

Some people are like that—not necessarily husbands. Perhaps there's a bit of it in all of us. We will take advantage of an easy mark. We'll write letters to those who'd be sore if we didn't and let the "sweet" character's mail go unanswered.

character's mail go unanswered.

We'll put ourselves out to show our appreciation to one who has done a slight favor and be painfully remiss in appreciation of a much greater favor from the "one who always understands." We'll walk over people simply because they let us. But let them assume the character of a more aggressive person once and immediately we change our tactics.

So, if it happens to be a husband who, in the circus colloquialism, "will not give a sucker an even break," don't let him get away with it. One

ion't let him get away with it. One good yell out of you will do more in a minute to bring him to time than all the cloying attempts to please

This Southern Suit Is Created by Jenny



NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Needles and pin (stripes)—the above shows you what can be done with the two of them by Jenny, the famous French couturiere. In this jaunty suit designed for southern wear the needle has been especially active. For, instead of being detached from the skirt, the blouse of white satin is firmly attached to it.

As to the material, here is one of those same lightweight woolens which have been enjoying such a vogue for the last few seasons. This one occurs in white striped in blue and its revers and collar echo the blouse material. Incidentally, do not forget that the winter affection for the blouse of plain white satin is enthulastically sustained in our Palm Beach collections. The collar of this blouse is exceedingly effective as it ties in a generous bow above a row of silver buttons. The hiter are again employed on the coat's partial belt of self material which, as you see, is inset.

The jacket model is still being used with all the old time fervor and many types of apparel testify to this sustained vogue. Among the outstanding offerings from Paris is a jacket ensemble of satin back crepe that has just emerged from the atelier of Jane Regny. This designer uses the material on the lustrous side for a front plaited skirt and jaunty jacket that reaches to the hips.

Combined with this is a jumper of faille in the new Lindbergh green—which is, by the way, a lovely aquamarine tint. This color is lovely in combination with the peacock blue of the crepe and as completed by collar, revers and cuffs of the jumper fabric it lives up to the name of "Paon" or "Peacock" given it by its creator.

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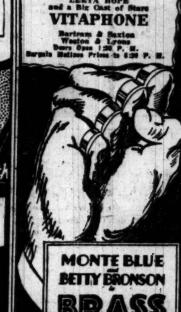
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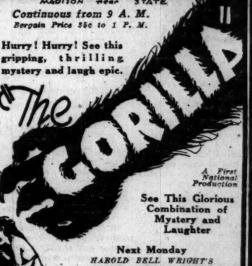
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Lancheons Are Given at Arts Club for Three Notable Visitors Here

Three of the city's visiting notables rere guests at luncheon yesterday at ne Arts club. Mrs. William E. Clarke gave a large affair for Mrs. Nancy McCormack; Mr. and Mrs. David her had as their guest the Russian inter Savely Sorin, whose exhibition s to be opened with a tea at the Arts this afternoon, and Princess Alexis Goodwin, Miss Caroline Kirkland Mme. Ferry du Fontnouvelle ir. and Mrs. Howard Willetts had a crty of nine for Mr. Willetts' sister-Mrs. Ralph Willetts, who is vis-

ar from New York City.
Assisting Mrs. Parmalee McFadden
the tea this afternoon to open Mr. rin's exhibitions and also the sculp-re of Robert Laurent will be Mrs. ter Palmer, who has not been seen ublic much since her recent return abroad, Mrs. Charles Wesley pster, Mrs. Arthur Bissell, Mrs. lam O. Goodman, Mrs. F. J. Reich-Mrs. Hubert Burnham, Miss Blanke, Mrs. Heman Field, and ess Obolensky, who was gowned

ck satin with a small black felt luncheon yesterday, was enterat dinner last night by the How-Linns, and tomorrow is to go out ake Forest to be the guest of Mr. hursday skating soirce, followed by jolly weekly catch as Mrs. Goodwin at the Winter club's Miss Marie Rozet is to give inner party on Friday evening for

Two of society's winter brides are to re small weddings, followed by re-tions at the Casino, and will go for their respective honey-Miss Rosemary Ames, daughof Mrs. Adelaide S. Ames of the dor, is to be married on the on of Feb. 20 at the Fourth erian church to Ogden Ketpresent. Samuel Insull Jr. is otham is to be Miss Ames' endant. Mr. Ketting and his to be have not yet decided where will reside when they return from rope in July. Mas Hester White is to be marrie

the Rev. John Timothy Stone at residence of her parents, Mr. and In F. Edson White of 70 Scott street, The full box circle at the opera last night testified to the lasting popularity of the old favorite, "Lucia." Mr. and Mrs. John Borden had as their guests might be stained. Mr. Spencer is to be best the only tesmaid. Mr. Spencer is to be best the only tesmaid. Mr. Spencer is to be best the only tesmaid. Mr. Spencer is to be best the only tesmaid. Mr. Spencer is to be best the only tesmaid. Mr. Spencer is to be best the only tesmaid. Mr. Spencer is to be best the opera last night testified to the lasting popularity of the old favorite, "Lucia." Mr. and Mrs. Clive Runnells and Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Douglas. With Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds in the nuptial affairs to precede

Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, will begin be given by George B. Carpen-Mrs. John V. Farwell III, is to Felt) and Miss Florence ire to give for Miss Linn and to Allan Kempe is to take al dinner at the Blackstone on

and Mrs. Harry B. Hurd of inston are to give a dinner dance the Drake this evening for their stante daughter, Miss Anna Cath-

bein holiday meeting and luncheon Jr.

It the Casino tomorrow, so that the gave a bridge party and dance on Saturd of Lake Forest are designed to produce lying still-born on our lips. We find a carved head as droll as that of the urday night at their home in Park white queen in "Alice."

We find other portrait busts, in each a straining after something more than

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Brilliant Paintings

"Russian Singer," and the "Dancer's Dressing Room." Different views of the eternal feminine these are, each brilliant, each fascinating, each well

From the intelligent painting of

Sorin, it is a far step to the slightly mad sculpture of Laurent. Here we

find plants carved in wood, and a fat, brown hen. We find two figures, like

peasants, stilted and overdone, the laugh they are designed to produce

Mr. Kempe will take his bride and Mrs. Donald B. Douglas. With Mr. Arts club an exhibition of paintings and Mrs. Earle H. Réynolds in the Arts club an exhibition of paintings and boneymoon in Sicily, Italy, and George M. Reynolds box were Mr. and by the Russian, Savely Sorin, and of George M. Reynolds box were Mr. and Sculpture by the American, Robert Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown.

pre-nuptial affairs to precede lane Linn's wedding on Jan. 21 mes Waller Rogers, son of Mr. Rernard F. Rogers, will begin Responder to the precede of the princess Alexis Obolensky of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mrs. the party on Monday evening, Jan. de Monvel, and Walter Wolf. Miss to be given by George B. Carpen. Nellie Carpenter had with her Mrs. lostess at dinner the following Theodore Hinckley, John Vandervoort

Sloan, and Charles Thayer.
Occupying the box of William J.
Bryson and Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone were Dr. and Mrs. Shirley Bo-gart Munns [Cyrena Van Gordon], Dr. gart Munns [Cyrena Van Gordon], Dr. charm of a hot wind blowing over and mrs. Theodore Tieken, and Dr. water. There is a suggestion of space in the portraits and of a great deal dub, and on Thursday evening opers will have his bachelor's Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze were Mrs. Ferdinand W. Peck, her daughter, ter, Mrs. Robert Warwick, who is in the portraits and of a great deal of suppressed power.

Mrs. Ferdinand W. Peck, her daughter, ter, Mrs. Robert Warwick, who is in the charmingly fragile portrait of Mrs. Otto H. Kahn and contrast it of Mrs. Otto H. Kahn and contrast it Mrs. M. B. Beaumont of California dal dinner at the Blackstone on the Wilterland hard with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of who is in Chicago for a part of each winterland hard and with the exquisitely lovely portrait of the whole and who is in Chicago for a part of each whole and who is in Chicago for a part of each whole and who is in Chicago for a part of each whole

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of Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturof Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturof 1347 North State parkway. Miss
bun of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mr. and
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Quaker touch that lurks in the charming painting of a young woman, hung for greater distinction in the outer hall. Enjoy these and then whiff the pepper of life in the "Au Cafe," the Mrs. E. Harris Brewer.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 3.-[Special.]-Mr. Hurd. There will be 120 guests, and Mrs. William Robinson Simonds ading debutantes of this and last and Miss Marjorie Simonds are giving and a group of Mr. and Mrs. a dinner party at the embassy club tomorrow evening for Miss Audrey Farmington society will hold its Joel and her fiance, Clifford Brokaw

we denote for Miss here Data and Fred we him other portrait clusts, in each a straining after something more than a likeness; in each a studied effort toward the grotesque as though to deny human qualities were something of a have been at the Drake over the week lost himself in a wood.

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Another Muffet?.. and how!

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C. Jan. 3.-[Speby Russian, Sorin, Go BY ELEANOR JEWETT. There opens this afternoon at the sachusetts avenue.

sculpture by the American, Robert of the Philharmonic orchestra of Laurent, Honors go to the Russian. New York, William Mengelberg con-There can be no comparison between ducting, this afternoon. John Cool-Laurent is still in the cradle of experi- idge, who has spent the holidays with and are planning to depart soon for ment; Sorin walks by himself. There is a suggestion of likeness be-French portraits which were recently seen at the Arts club, the work of Bernard Boutet de Monvel. There is guest at the White House.

a similarity in color and in kind of painting. The color is clear, fresh and wholesome. The painting is simple and straightforward, with all the former the director of the national spending their holidays in their home fraternity.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald last

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meaker of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Edwin H. uated from Roycemore and is a senior Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mather, the former the director of the national was graduated from the school of was graduated from the school of nois and is a member of Sigma Nu

the wedding, and Mrs. Kel.

Miss Norma Staehle.

In the James Simpson box were Dr. and Mrs. William R. Cubbins, Dr. J. E. fitzgerald, and Mr. and Mrs. George

Marcella, the young daughter of the Marchioness of Curzon. Consider the man Park hotel and made the rounds of the cabinet calls yesterday with a skirts and then consider the demure

WEDDING

wedding reception of Miss Suzanne Smith, daughter of Edward Payson Smith of 20 Cedar street, to Harold Elgin Ray, to take place at 8 o'clock in the evening on Jan. 12, at the Blackstone hotel. The reception is to be followed by a dinner at 9 o'clock, **AMUSEMENTS**

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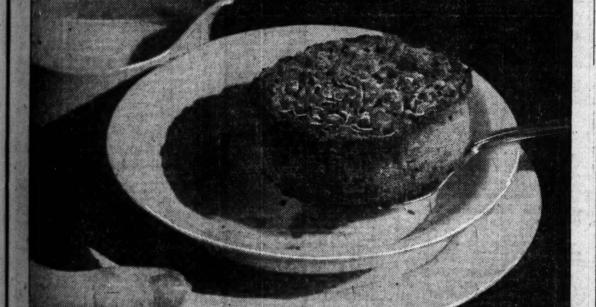
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cial.]-President and Mrs. Coolidge on View at Arts Club dined tonight with the secretary of their son, William Rosenwald, and Miss the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, in his spacious apartment at 1785 Mas-Mrs. Coolidge attended the concert

> his parents, departed yesterday to return to his studies at Amherst. Alanson B. Houghton, American ambassador to the court of St. James, is a Representative and Mrs. Morton D. Hull, who spent the holidays in their home in Chicago, have returned to at the Northwestern university sch their apartment at the Mayflower.

night announced the engagement of Renee Scharf, daughter of Victor Scharf, a Vienna portrait painter and herself a pianist of note. The engagement is the outcome of a romance that followed a meeting of the young couple and dancing last summer in Buenos Aires, Mr. Rosenwald said. Both are now in Chicago Vienna, where the marriage will take

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Two women met after ten years' separation. One who had followed a professional career looked into the face of the other aharply and burst out with: "My, but you have kept your skin in lovely condition!"

The other was a bit surprised at the compliment. She returned it, of course. Relating the incident later, the flattered one said, "Had we met twenty, five years ago after a ten years' separation we probably would have been complimenting each other on the nice children we'd raised. The other day we didn't get around to them until we had exhausted the topic of skin, and had exhausted the topic of skin, as figure, and hair length."

elexions today are that impo

So, if any old friend threatens, after a separation, to come and peer int your face, you'd better have it in peer ible shape.

If there are any blackheads, the

em. Nothing good can be said about e tiniest one of them. They ar dmply clogging pores and if the aren't gotten rid of at once they ma

in boiling water. After applying hot towels to the face to open the pores remove the blackheads with the extrac Do not press too hard, nor atampt to remove more than a few at a me. After this use a mild antiseptic, small quantity of peroxide and alcomixed in equal parts will do. Wash water and the application of the following lotion: Rose water, 2½ drams; spirit of lavender, 2½ drams, and alcohol, 2½ ounces. Keep up the treatment until all the blackheads have dis-

It is all right to use cold cream bebare bathing the face with soap and your recent article, 'Nip It in the water. It softens the imbedded accumulation in the pores. But do not pile cream on to a face that is dotted with blackheads after the face bath.

Details: Because: Regarding the face with and of children." |

Bud,' it surely hits home with me and many of my friends. But we wish you would go further. Tantrums and |

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skin. If your food lacks the proper salts and the vitamins found in fresh fruits and green vegetables, or is surfeited with sugars and starches, you will not be able to eliminate the impurities of the blood that are basically ferent times. But is there any real solution to this?

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Raised Buckwheat Pancakes. with and of children. Buckwheat cakes are one of the products about which people lay down the law and lay it down hard. At least they have done so to me, so I would preface my remarks on the subject by saying I am no authority on buckwheat but do know a few things dect by saying I am no authority on buckwheat, but do know a few things of which I feel quite sure, though I probably do not know a quarter of buckwheat pancake lore. By the way, in putting pancakes to rise over night it is an excellent plan to put them make it your business to find out the cause of a child's tantrums you are forced to treat the symptom. But you should make it your business to find out the cause of a child's tantrums are forced to treat the symptom. But you should make it your business to find out

cups of buckwheat flour, using from two to three cups of cold water and ice cold, but nearer to tepid. Milk may be used instead of water and should be scaled and cooled to tepid.

There is a lways amenable, even docule. There is a reason. The first et more undisguised or purer flavor f the grain in this way.

Add to this batter one-fourth a reast cake dissolved in one-fourth cup of lukewarm water, with one table-poon of sugar and half a teaspoon of alt, which may be sifted with the lour. Stir this batter so completely hat every bit of flour is surely and another is the desire to have the cen-

This batter may need a little thinning perfore it is baked, in which case use a little lukewarm water. It does no harm and may be worth while to add one-fourth a teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in two tablespoons of warm water to make it thin.

In the old cook books are continued.

In the old cook books an earthen jar or crock is recommended because it keeps the temperature more even. This used to be kept in quite a warm place until the batter was light. However, it is undesirable that the batter should hell over as it can do if kept should boil over, as it can do if kept too hot. In the old days also, if the batter did not lighten sufficiently with the yeast, both soda and cream of tar-tar were added to it to complete the

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"If you have anything more to say

to answer I should like it. My friends and I deeply appreciate your daily food for thought.

"Yours for a better understanding

it is an excellent plan to put them in a fireless cooker, in which they are completely protected from drafts and other influences.

The following is a simple way to proceed: Make a thin batter of two proceed: Make a thin batter of two another because one knows how to manage him and the other doesn't. thing is to find out the reason and remove it, at the same time that you

determination to have their own way Another is the desire to have the cen flour. Stir this batter so completely that every bit of flour is surely and fully wet, and all the ingredients well blended. Set it to rise over night, or for about eight hours. Molasses in stead of sugar may be used in the batter, but it should be a mild sweetening. Molasses can be objectionable by partly destroying the buckwheat flavor.

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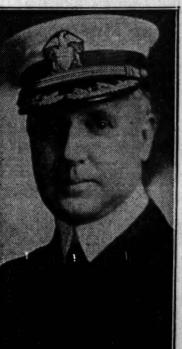


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RESIDENCE IS BOMBED FOR THE THIRD TIME WITHIN A YEAR. Interior of home of Isaac Goodman at 3650 Lexington street. Morris Passin, dealer in sacramental wines, for whom the bomb is believed to have been intended, had moved out a week ago. (Story on page 3.)



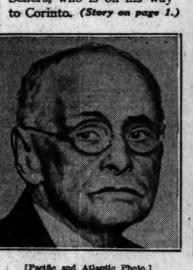
FIVE BOMBING PLANES TO RENEW ATTACK UPON NICARAGUAN REBELS. Maj. Ross E. Rowell (left), who led squadron which assisted in driving Gen. Sandino's men into forest, and Maj. Hatfield, who was decorated for similar services performed earlier. (Story on page 1.)



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Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, who is on his way



MAYOR AT 94. Chancy Stevens, who governs Montour, Ia.



HONDURAS SALUTES LINDY WITH 21 GUI Business street in Tegucigalpa, capital of Central America Republic, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh reached yesterday. (Story on page 2) [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



WIDOW AND EIGHT CHILDREN SURVIVE FIRE CAPTAIN KILLED ON DUTY. Left to right: Fred Hodges, 3; Grove, 15; Mrs. Courtney J. Hodges, holding Shirley, 15 months; Irene, 7; James, 5; Bessie, William, and George, three other children, are not in [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 18.)



AND SELF. Left to right: Michael Mulac Jr., 6; Dorothy, 3, and Laurence, 11, who were in home where crime was (Story on page 8.)



GET FIRST LEAP YEAR MARRIAGE LICENSE. Left to right: Albert Lucansky and his bride-to-be, Bernice Speidel, with County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, (Story on page 16.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

and Mrs. Coolidge, attended by officers of the army and navy, ready to receive those in the long line of notables and private

citizens who passed through the White House at New Year's reception to pay their respects.

(Story on page 2.)

PRESIDENT FORCED TO BANDAGE WRIST AFTER SHAKING HANDS WITH 3,300 ON MONDAY. President

CORONER'S JURY DECIDES WEALTHY WOMAN DIED WHILE IN SACK. Left. to right: Dr. Charles M. McMillan, accused by Los Angeles police of causing the death of Mrs. Amelia Appleby; Mrs. McMillan, and Nathan Freedman, the physician's attorney.



(TRIBUNE Photo.) SHOOTS AT RIVAL John J. Mulkern fires at wife's escort in loop theater.



KILLED IN NICARA-

(Story on page 1.)

GUA. Corporal Adolph Thielhart, one of six marines

ESCAPES PRISON. Alice Silverthorne, former Countess de Janze, before French



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ONE OF WOUN Lieut. Jack Gould, U.S.

C., who was shot in with rebels. (Story on